



Is this what you voted for?

GRANTS MEETING WAS 'A DISGRACE TO DEMOCRACY'

NEW Lyme Regis councillor Jill Newton has described last week's meeting to allocate grants to local groups as "a disgrace to democracy" adding that she was "ashamed to be part of it".

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In a hard-hitting letter to this newspaper, Ms Newton, stressing that she was writing as a council taxpayer and not in her official capacity as a councillor, described the meeting as "a grab the cash race" by certain councillors.

Principles of public life

In her letter, Ms Newton highlighted the failed attempt to get The Hub youth club further up the list of applications which were listed in alphabetical order.

She reminded members that the Nolan principles of Public Life stated that councillors should "operate with selflessness, integrity, objectivity, accountability,

openness, honesty and leadership", adding: "If we were working with these principles in mind it wouldn't matter whether an organisation was at the top of the list or at the bottom."

Ms Newton also called for next year's meeting to be videoed so the public could see what happens after stating: "I wish more of the people who voted for this council had turned up to see the behaviour of their elected representatives."

Despite having adopted a new policy to make the grants process easier, last week's special meeting of



■ COUNCILLOR JILL NEWTON - "ashamed to have been part of the grants meeting".

the council, when just over £20,000 was allocated to local groups and worthy causes, the meeting still degenerated into what some councillors called "a bun fight."

One cause of concern was the amount of cash that went to groups and activities connected to Lyme Regis Development Trust. The new criteria set down by the council is that no one organisation can claim more than £3,000 and their application has to be backed by relevant financial information.

Councillor Michaela Ellis expressed concern that six subsidiaries of the Development Trust had applied for grants, in the end receiving £8,330 of the £20,034 on offer.

She told the council: "If we allow this to go through as separate plans we are opening this up to all organisations to do the same."

Councillor Ellis maintained that the organisations

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JACKIE Ireland and her husband bought Newlands Holiday Park in Charmouth in 1999. She is originally from Solihull in the West Midlands but moved to the area 38-years-ago. She met her husband while on holiday at Durdle Door and, after marrying in 1975, moved to his Lulworth home, but they have slowly been moving west ever since.

Her husband's family had owned holiday parks since the war and Jackie worked at his family business for 22 years before they bought Newlands.

The couple has two grown up children.

■ WHAT does your role at Newlands entail?

My role at Newlands is very much hands on managing this family business with my husband. We are lucky to have our eldest daughter working with us and we employ 15 people all year and up to about 50 in peak season. We all work very much as a team - although we all have defined roles everyone can pretty much muck in where needed. In the winter months we are busy getting everything ship shape and in place for the next year's guests. We sort out marketing, health and safety, maintenance, spring cleaning, planning, staff recruitment and training. We are always on the look out for ways to improve Newlands and the guests' experience.

■ WHAT do you enjoy about your job?

I enjoy talking to holidaymakers and meeting people from all walks of life. We have guests that are travelling through or working in the area but, on the whole, our customers are taking a short break or family holiday. I have known children arrive from a city and to see them experience the sea or even see sheep and cows for the first time is wonderful.

I love the fact that with this job you never know what the day holds for you - you do have to be ready to turn your hand to anything. With over 100,000 guests visiting us every year the job is never dull and changes as the seasons change.

■ ARE there any special events coming up at Newlands?

We have just held our first beer festival here at Newlands, which has been very successful. I've been driving the team here mad singing all the shanty songs all day long. We had plenty of local beers, local entertainers and some great local food. We are very lucky to have a great chef who believes in using local produce.

We are also hoping to get involved in the Food Rocks fes-



tival in Lyme Regis in September.

■ WHAT do you like about the Charmouth area?

I think Charmouth and the whole area in which we live is amazing. It's so unspoilt, has fantastic beaches, and an abundance of natural beauty - the sea and countryside. Charmouth has it all - it is a thriving village.

■ WHAT would you add to or change about the village if you could?

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I wouldn't change anything about Charmouth, expect perhaps a little more sunshine at the moment!

■ ARE you a member of any local groups?

I am a member of Lyme Regis Gig Club. I have met some great friends through the gig club, we are all pretty much obsessed with it. I am also a fundraiser for the club. I am also a member of the West Dorset Holiday Parks Association, which is very active in promoting the area and raising standards in the industry along with good practice to ensure all our guests have a wonderful experience while holidaying here.

■ WHAT are your personal interests?

I love to spend time with family and friends. I love walking and I am walking the South West Coast Path - very slowly. I really enjoy gig rowing both competitively and socially. I enjoy the thrill of competitive rowing and race coxing both of which I have done in local regattas and the World Championships in the Scilly Isles. I go circuit training in the winter to help keep up the fitness.

I enjoy most water sports in or on the water. I was a very keen swimmer when younger and have been known to play a round of golf or two. I enjoy gardening although I don't spend enough time doing it.

■ WHERE is your ideal holiday destination and why?

The South Hams - it's not far away, is unspoilt, beautiful and has some good restaurants. Another favourite is Greece especially the small, quiet Greek Islands because of the beautiful beaches, warm seas, friendly people, fresh fish and a slower pace of life. If I didn't live near Lyme Regis it would be top of my list as a favourite holiday destination for me. Everyday I feel so lucky to live in this area.

■ WHAT would you do if you won the Lottery?

I would take the whole of the Newlands team on a great holiday as well as my family, of course. Perhaps buy a quiet tropical island where everyone could relax in the sun.

■ WHAT three items would you want with you on a deserted island?

Two frocks and a mirror... and I still wouldn't be able to decide which one to wear!

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Controversial woodland homes rejected

PLANS to build two houses on private land between Pound Street and Silver Street in Lyme Regis, known locally as Whistler's Wood, were turned down by district councillors last week.

The town centre woodland has been at the centre of several controversial planning applications, with objectors concerned the building of houses would result in the loss of trees.

It was first proposed to build three houses on the land in 2008 but this application was later withdrawn following widespread objection.

In 2009 a scaled-down application for two houses was submitted but refused. The applicant appealed the decision but it was turned down again before the latest application for two raised timber houses was submitted in November last year.

Planning officers advised that in the latest

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application, a new agreement to hand over the woodland to a trust to secure its future management in accordance with an approved woodland management plan, had solved issues relating to the future of the trees and recommended the plans be approved.

But following a site visit in April, the district's Development Control Committee last week went against officers' advice and refused the application as members believed the long-term protection of the trees could not be guaranteed.

The woodland is named after its former owner and the Queen's glass engraver, Sir Lawrence Whistler, whose daughter Frances spoke at the district council meeting, saying

it would be a "disgrace against democracy" if the plans were to be approved.

Ms Whistler led a public protest against the plans in April, during which residents were allowed inside the walled woodland, which is usually kept private.

Sir Ghilleen Prance, scientific director at the Eden Project in Cornwall and neighbouring resident of the woodland, also spoke out against the plans at the meeting.

Lyme Regis Town Council recommended refusal of the plans in January, on the grounds that the development would be detrimental to neighbouring listed buildings, was over-development of the site, inappropriate and out of keeping and there were concerns for the trees in both the short and long-term future.

Many residents have called for the woodland to be opened for public use, so that students and residents can observe the wildlife.



■ PUBLIC PROTEST: The plans received many objections from local residents and a protest was led outside the wood in April

Teething problems raised with Virgin and medical centre staff

ALMOST five months since Virgin Care took on the running of services at Lyme Regis Medical Centre, teething problems have been raised by LymeForward, which has been collating feedback from patients.

Virgin Care was awarded the contract to run services from the centre and in the community in February, with patient complaints being raised at the recent LymeForward meeting.

Practice manager Alison Robinson, who has worked at the medical centre for 10 years, explained that since Virgin took over the running of services she had been supported by Sara Stanton from Virgin and other representatives in the "transition to using Virgin principles and policies while keeping existing services and standards".

Addressing representatives of LymeForward she said: "I hear that you have had some complaints from patients. We have a process in place for patient complaints and we are always happy to have some feedback. It's really, really important to the centre."

'A real opportunity'

Mrs Robinson explained there was an iPad in the entrance of the centre that patients could use to give feedback, as well as forms at reception or they could make complaints verbally to a member of staff.

She added: "Virgin running the contract is a real opportunity as I feel really positive about it. We can continue to provide the services we already did but with Virgin we can develop them as we have the support of a large organisation."

Chairman of Lyme Regis Development Trust, Wendy Davis, told Mrs Robinson that in her personal experience of using the centre she had "not been aware of any willingness on your part to listen to feedback or any ways of giving it".

She added that she had struggled to find feedback forms on the internet and the online repeat prescription process was difficult.

Chairing the meeting, the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, then listed a number of complaints which had been made to LymeForward regarding the centre.

She said that continuity of care was one of the "key priorities" raised by patients during the public consultation before Virgin was awarded the contract, but complaints had since been received that it had taken 10 or more days to get an appointment with a named doctor.

Ms Stanton said this was an issue across the whole system and they were making changes with positive effects, including offering those who ask for an appointment on the same day to have a doctor call them back, which often cut the number of people actually having to come in.

Councillor Holman said others had complained that this phone-back system was embarrassing or inconvenient as they were sometimes in public when the doctor called them. Ms Stanton said patients could request specific times for the doctor to call them or ignore the call and they would try again later.

Councillor Holman said another complaint was that temporary doctors did not have access to the computer system and therefore could not see patients' full medical history.

Mrs Robinson said they did have access and pointed out they were all fully qualified, recommended and received an induction before starting at the centre. She added that no more temporary doctors were used than before Virgin took on the contract.

Ms Stanton added that they were hoping to recruit another full-time doctor but there were 22 similar vacancies in the local area.

Councillor Holman repeated Mrs Davies' earlier concerns about the difficulty of the online repeat prescription system.

Ms Stanton explained that it was a national policy that patients were asked not to phone and ask for repeat prescriptions, as many drugs had similar names and this prevented confusion and ensured safety. However, repeat prescriptions could be requested in person, by post, fax or online.

Other complaints included communication problems between the centre and chemist and the number of hours doctors were available for.

County, district and town councillor Daryl Turner said: "I was worried this would become all about the negatives and it has. I think we should also think about the positives. My personal experience of Virgin has been great."

Mrs Robinson encouraged patients to give feedback, either positive or negative, to the centre directly in the future and said they would work on the issues already raised.

Grant towards hall extension rejected by the town council

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connected to the Development Trust should not receive more than £3,000.

Councillor Ellis also questioned whether The Hub youth club should receive any of its £3,000 request as the organisation had already been given £50,000 by the town council as well as £10,000 a year in revenue.

Councillor Terry O'Grady defended supporting The

Hub, saying: "The Hub is an ongoing project and we should continue to support it."

In all 20 groups applied for funding to the value of £46,4190 - but not all were successful.

An application was received from the Woodmead Halls for £20,000 towards the £30,000 cost of extending the hall but this was ruled out before the meeting as being outside the criteria for small projects.

Stan Williams, chairman of the Woodmead Halls Management Committee, has also been critical of the council's selection process, claiming not all organisations were treated the same with regard to the back-up information required.

Other unsuccessful applicants were Lyme Regis Museum (no support for project costs) and Charmouth Scouts (outside the parish).

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Lifeboatmen swim to help

TWO members of the volunteer crew of the Lyme Regis RNLI lifeboat swam 100 yards to the shore yesterday (Tuesday) to help a couple reported in difficulties on the beach after a woman suffered a fall.

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Lym Valley Cubs hold litter pick

THE 1st Lym Valley Cubs, based in Uplyme, offered their services to the local community by holding a sponsored litter pick on the Trinity Hill Local Nature Reserve, near Axminster.

The event was part of Scout Community Week, allowing an opportunity for groups across the UK to raise the money needed to deliver what scouting does best – adventurous activities locally, every week.

The event was led by Nature Reserves Ranger Jim Hunter of the East Devon District Council countryside team, who said: "We are very grateful to the cubs for their help and their enthusiasm in keeping this nature reserve tidy for the benefit of the whole community."

The morning at the nature reserve also gave the cubs the chance to meet some of the inhabitants of the heathland. The recent warm weather has enticed native British reptiles out of hibernation, and two slow worms were found sheltering under the felts.

Towards the end of the walk, the group was fortunate enough to see an adder curled up in the heath. Adders are shy creatures and, faced with an audience of nearly 30 people, slipped off quietly into the undergrowth.

Litter is not the main problem on the nature reserve;



■ **DISCOVERING WILDLIFE:** Ranger Jim Hunter shows a slow worm to the group

most people are conscientious and take their rubbish away with them and this helps to keep it an attractive place to come. But the same cannot be said for a minority of dog walkers who do not clean up after their pets.

Police appeal after fatal A35 crash

Police are appealing for witnesses following a fatal collision at Raymonds Hill, near Lyme Regis.

The incident occurred at about 7.10pm on Friday, June 7th, involving three vehicles on the westbound carriage of the A35, near the Hunters Lodge junction with the B3165 at Raymonds Hill.

Dorset Police attended along with officers from Devon and Cornwall.

Two of the drivers, a 58-year-old woman from Axminster and a 67-year-old man from Bournemouth, were treated at the scene for minor injuries.

The third driver, a 60-year-old Devon man, was admitted to Plymouth Hospital three days later. He died 12 days after the incident on Wednesday, June 19th.

Sergeant Jonathan Wren, of Dorset Police Traffic Department, said: "This road traffic collision involved three vehicles, a silver Mercedes E220, a blue Jaguar X-Type and a red Ford Mondeo.

"Tragically, one of the drivers involved in the collision died 12 days later in hospital.

"I am appealing to anyone who may have witnessed this incident, or may have information about the manner of driving of the vehicles involved prior to the collision, to contact Dorset Police in confidence on 101."

No arrests have been made.

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Grants allocation descends into 'bun fight'

LYME Regis Town Council dished out more than £20,000 to local organisations this week, with 'Citizens' Advice, The Hub and LymeNet receiving the largest grants.

But despite a new policy to help make the process easier, the discussion on how much to give each of the groups descended into argument, with one councillor describing the debate as a "bun fight".

A total of 17 groups requested £22,922 with only £17,995 available, and two more requested £3,568.78 from a further £2,039 available Section 137 grant funding (enables local councils to spend money on activities for which they have no other specific statutory expenditure). A request for the Woodmead Halls was not considered, as it totaled £20,000 and the limit for grants was set at £3,000 per organisation in the new policy.

Speaking in the public forum of last week's special meeting, chairman of the Woodmead Halls Management Committee, Stan Williams, argued against the council's decision not to consider his application. He said his committee had worked hard to turn the halls around and spent £10,000 on improvements over the past year.

Mr Williams added: "If the halls fail it will fall back on this council and then you will end up with another Marine Theatre on your hands."

"I have been happy to do it. We have not asked the council for much and every penny of this would be spent on improving facilities for local organisations."

Councillor Michaela Ellis raised concerns that six applications had been received from subsidiaries of Lyme Regis Development Trust, including the Fossil Festival, The Hub, Community Trips, Parents 4 Parents, LymeNet and the trust itself, and asked if the council would look at these separately or as one organisation. If they were classed as one organisation their requests totaled £10,700, which was over the £3,000 limit.

She said: "If we allow this to go through as separate groups we are opening this up to all organisations to do the same thing. The majorettes could set up a separate group for their coaches and their uniforms, for example."

Chairing the meeting, the mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, said: "They are under the umbrella of Lyme Regis

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Development Trust but they are separate organisations under that umbrella."

Deputy town clerk Mark Tredwin confirmed that all the applications had been made by different people and some were under the umbrella of the trust as they could not set up accounts of their own, but he emphasised they were all separate projects.

Councillor Ellis replied: "I'm concerned because we are dealing with the taxpayers' money."

Councillor Lucy Campbell, who pointed she no longer had a pecuniary interest in the trust as she no longer worked at LymeNet, said: "The development trust is set up to support other organisations. We are not breaching our own policy."

Charmouth group excluded

Councillor Ellis: "I have to disagree with this. They all have the development trust written on them so they are all under the same thing and that totals more than the £3,000 limit. I think they should get only a total of £3,000."

Councillor Ellis also suggested that the application for £1,000 from Charmouth Scouts not be considered as it was not a Lyme Regis group and had already received a grant from its own parish council.

She was also opposed to granting Uplyme and Lyme Regis Cricket Club any of its £1,491 request, as the club has asked for the full cost of new equipment and was not seeking funding anywhere else, which the council's policy advised groups to do.

The deputy town clerk said Lyme Regis children did attend the Charmouth Scout group, and that the cricket club was holding its own fundraising but had not listed this on the application.

It was agreed to exclude Charmouth Scouts from the grants procedure.

Continuing her argument against the cricket club, Councillor Ellis said: "I understand they say they are going to

do more fundraising but we have an application for the full amount. The idea of this is to help, not pay the full cost. We ask that other fundraising is done. They should not be putting in applications for the full amount."

Mr Tredwin said the council could set a precedent if they were "not careful", and could end up excluding Citizens' Advice, as they had also asked for the full amount of their project but had been classed by the council as being in "critical need".

Speaking on the cricket club, Councillor Chris Clipson argued: "They are such a large part of our town. Over my dead body are we not supporting them. It's the only place to play cricket."

It was agreed not to exclude the club from the grants procedure.

Councillor Lucy Campbell then suggested excluding Lyme Regis Museum as its application did not show supported project costs.

Mr Tredwin said the museum's request for £1,000 included "estimated costs".

Councillor Mark Gage said: "It seems they have not followed the criteria. I'm surprised they are on the list at all."

It was agreed to exclude the museum from the grants procedure.

Councillor Ellis then questioned whether The Hub youth club should receive any of its £3,000 request, pointing out that they had already donated £50,000 a few years ago for the building's new roof and was giving the club a further £10,000 a year in revenue.

Councillor Terry O'Grady argued: "The Hub is an on-going project and we should continue to support it."



■ **COUNCILLOR ELLIS:** Questioned whether Charmouth Scouts, the cricket club and The Hub should receive grants

Councillor Ellis replied: "We do, to the tune of £10,000 a year."

She proposed that The Hub also be excluded but this was not passed. Councillor Gage then proposed that The Hub be given the full £3,000 requested but other councillors argued that organisations in Group 1, meaning those with critical need or supporting the disadvantaged, had to be agreed upon first, including Citizens' Advice, Life Education, Victim Support, Axe Valley and West Dorset Ring & Ride and Parents 4 Parents.

Councillor Ellis continued her argument: "If you give to organisations who are already getting big money grants we are going to have an influx from groups such as the Marine Theatre or the football club who have been told they can't apply for more."

Councillor George Symonds added: "It really looks as if The Hub is getting two bites of the apple."

After it was agreed to give all the Group 1 organisations the full amount they had requested, totaling £6,166, Councillor Gage then repeated his proposal to give The Hub the full £3,000.

Others argued that The Hub was at the bottom of the list, which they usually went through one-by-one, and the vote was split five-five with the mayor giving her casting vote against it.

Councillor Gage complained that the list favoured those at the top and was not in proper alphabetical order, as The Hub was only at the bottom because it had "the" preceding it, where as other organisations did not.

Councillor Ellis replied: "We normally go through the list and if we have overspent at the end we go back through."

Councillor Clipson added: "I thought the point of two councillors working on this new policy was to negate the bun fight that goes on every year."

Councillor Holman replied: "We can all make a non-sense of this, Councillor Clipson. We can all find things that are wrong. We have made a good start to making a policy, we agree it is not perfect."

Having agreed grants for Group 1 organisations and ex-

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cluding Charmouth Scouts and the museum, councillors were incorrectly told that if they gave the full amount requested to all other organisations, they would only have overspent by about £290.

Councillor Campbell then proposed to give the full amount to all except the cricket club, which would make up the overspend.

Councillor Jill Newton made a counter-proposal to give the full amount to all but The Hub. She pointed out that the youth club had requested £3,000 from the council and was seeking £19,500 elsewhere. If it received

both it would have more than the £21,832 cost of its heating and ventilation project. The proposal was seconded.

Councillor Gage then argued that the mayor had accepted a seconder for Councillor Newton's proposal before Councillor Campbell's proposal.

The mayor argued: "This is quite difficult, Councillor Gage. I am doing my best."

Councillors were then corrected by Mr Tredwin. He apologised and said the overspend would actually total £2,927, not £290, so both proposals were scrapped and councillors agreed to go through the list one-by-one.

FINAL GRANTS WERE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:

Citizens' Advice Bureau (£2,905 request for outreach services in Lyme Regis) - £2,905;

Life Education (£161 request for health and drug awareness visit to St Michael's Primary) - £161;

Victim Support (£250 request for recruitment and training) - £250;

ArtsFest (£200 request toward overall funding of festival) - £200;

Axe Valley and West Dorset Ring & Ride (£1,500 request for reducing costs through own transport) - £1,500;

B Sharp (£1,500 request for professional music tuition) - £1,500;

Charmouth Scout Group (£1,000 request for refurbishment of headquarters) - £0;

Community Trips (£1,324 request for four summer trips for local families) - £1,324;

Uplyme and Lyme Regis Cricket Club (£1,491 for new equipment) - £745.50;

Fossil Festival (£1,500 request to support running costs of event) - £1,000;

Lyme Regis Gig Club (£2,250 request for Cornish skiff for youth members) - £1,687.50;

Lyme Regis Majorettes (£2,000 request for uniforms) - £1,263.26;

Operatic Society (£574 request for costumes) - £574;

Pantomime Society (£917 request toward costs of 2014 show) - £917;

Parents 4 Parents (£1,350 for sports and music for families with ASD children) - £1,350;

Lyme Regis Museum (£1,000 request towards preparing £1.5million bid for Lottery funds) - £0;

The Hub (£3,000 request for heating and ventilation project) - £2617.74.

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LymeNet (£1,909.18 request to purchase IT equipment) - £1,909.18;

Lyme Regis Development Trust (£1,659.60 for new IT server) - £129.82.

Council await permission for chalets

LYME Regis Town Council is waiting to hear if permission will be granted to continue using Monmouth Beach as a chalet and caravan park following recent landslides.

After landslides in December 2012 and earlier this year, a number of chalets on Monmouth Beach and Ware Cliff had to be moved and nine demolished due to damage.

The slips cost the council £35,000 in loss of income from chalet owners and a planning application has now had to be submitted to West Dorset District Council, requesting permission to continue using the site, as its five-year lease expires at the end of this month.

If the district council deems the area unsafe and refuses permission, the town council will lose £157,000 a year.

However, the application has been supported with a geotechnical appraisal report and Natural England have said they have no

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objections.

■ Also currently under consideration by the district council is an application for a quayside unloading davit at Victoria Pier, off the Cobb; the decorative facing of existing fire escape stairs at the Marine Theatre; and the installation of a weather station and repeater aerial at the Marine Parade shelters.

■ Applications recently approved by West Dorset District Council include:

Take down existing chimney and install new lead trays and rebuild to same dimensions and finish as existing at 8 Upper Westhill Road;

Rear extension to ground floor flat at Coverdale, 8 Woodmead Road;

Dormer window and rear extension at 5 Colway Close;

Retrospective consent to demolish existing garage and erect new garage, erect new dormer window to front elevation and carry out internal and external alterations at 7 Cobb Road, which is a listed building;

Extension at 5 Springhill Gardens;

Replacement of windows and back door, re-render front external wall, alterations to ensuite bathroom to form new door at 35 Sherborne Lane, which is a listed building;

Provide access to existing external toilet from inside the building, and associated works at 21 Broad Street, which is a listed building;

Extension to the front of the property to create an infill between the main house and the garage at Little Cliff, Sidmouth Road.

Author hosts signing after basing book in Lyme

POPULAR author Lucy Diamond will be visiting Lyme Regis for a book signing, as her latest novel is based in the town.

Serendip Bookshop in Broad Street will host the signing this Saturday (June 29th) from midday where fans will be able to meet and chat to the author.

Lucy Diamond (pictured right) based her latest novel "Me and Mr Jones" in Lyme Regis, after her husband proposed to her on the Cobb and the couple spent their honeymoon at the Alexandra Hotel.

The book follows the tale of three women, Izzy, Alicia and Emma, who are each in love with three very different brothers. As the future of the family's bed and breakfast becomes uncertain, the three women are thrown together unexpectedly and it seems

that keeping up with the Joneses is harder than anyone thought. The story is a sparkling tale of heartbreak, hope, friendship and love.

Described as "the queen of summer reading", Lucy is also the author of several children's books under her real name Sue Mongredien.

Speaking on the reason for choosing Lyme to base her latest novel, she said: "It is a very special place for me because my husband proposed to me there - yes, down on one knee on the Cobb, the works! We came back there for our honeymoon and I couldn't resist setting a novel there too.

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■ **FUN VISIT:** Year 7 Woodroffe School pupils have fun with top children's author Philip Reeve and illustrator Sarah McIntyre

Top author visits Woodroffe

TOP author Philip Reeve visited the Woodroffe School last week to talk to Year 7 literacy students about his work and to read from his latest novel.

Mr Reeve is well-known for his "Mortal Engine" series, "Here Lies Arthur", "Fever Crumb" and, most recently, "Goblins". He was joined in his visit to the school by illustrator Sarah McIntyre who is also working on Philip's upcoming book, "Seawigs".

Sarah also gave a brief drawing workshop, showing students how to draw one of the characters from the book.

Mr Reeve is a previous winner of the Carnegie Prize and his "Mortal Engines" series is recognised as one

of the most outstanding works of children's literature published in recent years. Sarah, meanwhile, has a growing reputation in the world of illustration and offered a dazzling display of her talent to the students taking part.

As part of the Year 7 literacy course, many students have studied "Mortal Engines" and they were delighted to be able to ask the author all sorts of questions about the book itself. One group even got the chance to have him read additional chapters of the book they had written and look at illustrations they had drawn.

Motorcycle run attracts crowd

■ THE annual Coast to Coast Motorcycle Run, organised by the Westland Classic Motorcycle Club, started in Lyme Regis on Sunday, attracting a crowd keen to take a look at the many vintage bikes taking part.

Hundreds of bikes lined up along the seafront on Sunday morning before the run was officially started by motorbike enthusiast and town, district and county councillor, Daryl Turner, standing in for the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, who was ill, and accompanied by town crier Alan Vian.

Crowds applauded as the motorbikes, all in production up to 1972, headed up Broad Street and out of the town on their way to Yeovil for a coffee break, then to Wells for lunch and finally to Weston-super-Mare for a prizegiving ceremony.

The run is held in aid of Headway Somerset, an independent charity affiliated with Headway UK, which provides social and cognitive rehabilitation for adults with brain injury and support and respite for their families.



■ **READY, SET, GO!** Councillor Daryl Turner starts the run alongside town crier Alan Vian. Above, spectators admire the bikes lined up on the seafront

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New Charmouth council 'optimistic' about future

CHARMOUTH Parish Council now has a full complement of councillors in place, following the recent by-election, and new chairman Jane Bremner is looking forward to the future.

A by-election was held following the sudden resignation of six councillors - two of which were re-elected after standing again - after the council appointed former chairman Councillor Mallory Hayter's son-in-law as works manager.

New chairman Councillor Bremner, who also serves on West Dorset District Council, said: "I am very pleased to see a full council again, we can now get back to business.

"I believe we have a good mix of councillors from many different walks of life, some people that have been born and bred in the village, like myself, and others that have more recently discovered our lovely village. Between us we have an excellent range of experience and skills that we can bring to the council."

Speaking on the appointment of a new works manager, Councillor Bremner continued: "Paul Sayers started in the new post of works manager at the beginning of April and his contribution to the running of the council is now being appreciated.

"Paul has taken on many office tasks and is in the process of overhauling the health and safety, risk assessment and emergency procedure policies.

"His practical experience and ability has been put to good use around the village with many repairs and maintenance jobs now complete.

"Paul and his team are now able to do many jobs in house without the need to employ outside contractors, in the long run this will save the council money.

"I am looking forward to the next two years working with my fellow councillors to implement more projects to further enhance the village. Good work has been done already this year, with the opening of the new cycle track in the playing fields, new beach huts on the green and the publication of the Charmouth Guide.

"There is a feeling of optimism for the future and I have no doubt that there is plenty of work to keep councillors and staff very busy."



■ **FOUR STAR PARTY:** Mollie Simpson, Clive and Jo Sage and Liz Simpson at the celebratory party

Charmouth hotel has plenty to celebrate

CHARMOUTH'S White House Hotel recently held a special reception to celebrate the completion of its refurbishment and AA four star gold rating.

Close to 50 invited guests enjoyed canapés and drinks. They also heard how the White House is now launching a new package where families and friends can take over the hotel, creating their own house party, choosing their meals when they want them and enjoy-

ing a range of activities from golf to fishing, foraging to fossil hunting and off-road driving to vineyard tours.

Said Liz Simpson of the White House: "We believe we have created a very special place at the White House. It's a beautiful old Regency building finished to the highest standard.

"With just four rooms its ideal for friends and families to have their own house party which will be like home from home."

Korean tourists take a wrong turning!

STAFF at the White House Hotel in Charmouth were given a shock when a car of Korean tourists veered off the road into their garden. Proprietor Ian Simpson was in the bar when he heard a loud noise. The car crossed the hotel garden before finally parking in the neighbours' garden next to a "No Parking" sign. Mr Simpson said: "I don't know exactly what happened, but I looked up to see a white car going through the fencing and into the next door garden. I'm just so pleased that nobody was sitting outside having a relaxing drink."



Charmouth Challenge returns

THE annual Charmouth Challenge is expected to attract runners from all over the UK next month, while the smaller fun run will be celebrating its 30th anniversary.

The event will be held on Saturday, July 6th, including the main eight-mile challenge, a new three-mile mini challenge and the 30th anniversary two-mile fun run, all starting at Charmouth Primary School where there will also be a summer fete.

The challenge is the school's main fundraiser of the year with in excess of £50,000 being raised over the past 30 years.

Runners of all ages and abilities are invited to take part in the races, while spectators will enjoy entertainment in the school grounds. The fair will be opened by the town crier of Lyme Regis, Alan Vian, at 1pm and will be open to 5pm.

Registration for runners opens at 12.30pm with the fun run and mini challenge starting at 2pm and the main challenge at 2.30pm.

Runners will be cooled down with a refreshing fire engine shower before collecting their prizes at 4.30pm.

The Charmouth Challenge race is renowned as the most southerly race in England, mapped over eight miles of the Jurassic Coast, encompassing woodland, stone tracks, grassland, many hurdles and a gruelling 191-metre climb to the top of Golden Cap before the final downhill spurt back to the school.

The fun run is celebrating its 30th anniversary and will include a steep 1.8-mile climb to Stonebarrow Hill and down again. For those wanting something a little longer, organisers have introduced a new three-mile mini challenge aimed at older children or adults. Drink stations and marshals will be available on all the courses.

Entry costs £7 for the fun run or mini challenge and £8 for the challenge if entering in advance of the day, or £10 on the day.

Entry forms are available from Charmouth school or can be downloaded from www.charmouthchallenge.co.uk or www.charmouth.dorset.sch.uk

Organisers would like to thank Lyme Bay Holidays for generously sponsoring the race and for their continued support.

Bowls club seeks new members

CHARMOUTH Bowls Club is being threatened with closure by its lowest ever membership in its 30 year history.

Members relocating away from Charmouth, those with more demanding business and work commitments, and the inevitable retirement from the club of some of its older members has added to the struggle to keep club membership up.

Club Captain and the last of the original founder members, Ivan Marks, said: "We are making every effort to increase our membership numbers but are still losing more than we gain.

"Charmouth has a high level of retirees and bowls can offer a great form of regular exercise and relaxation. In the last two years we have invested very considerably in our green and will be delighted if more local people will come and support our excellent local facility."

The bowls club is a non-league club with activities mainly being in-club "roll-ups" together with occasional friendly matches against other local clubs.

For anyone wishing to give bowls a try the club can provide the bowls and offer the first few days free of charge. The season runs from April through September with a fee of £35. Anyone joining for the rest of this season will be offered a discounted membership.

Those interested in supporting the club are invited to come along to any bowls day - Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays at 2pm at the Bowling Green on the Recreation Grounds, Barr's Lane.

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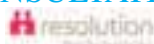
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Church fundraisers take trip to Zambia

□ FUNDRAISERS: Jo Cursley, Marilyn Kent, Morag and Russell Kingsbury outside Uplyme Church before their trip

A GROUP from Uplyme travelled to Zambia last week to see how a water and sanitation project has benefited from money they have raised.

Uplyme Church has committed to raising £10,000 a year to provide clean water for those living in rural villages around Choma. So far, £20,000 has been raised and four wells, which provide water to local populations of up to 800 people each, have been dug.

Having clean water literally transforms lives as women and young girls no longer have to make the up to two-mile dangerous journey to collect water from dirty pools, shared with animals, and are now able to work to supplement the family income and attend school.

Boys also benefit from the irrigation trenches which have been dug to provide water for animals and for growing vegetables.

As part of the trip, Uplyme Church representatives Jo Cursley, Marilyn Kent, Russell and Morag Kingsbury spent a

week finding out more about the life-changing benefits, staying for two nights with families in a rural village, working in the fields, collecting water, herding animals and cooking.

The rest of the nine-day, self-funded trip was spent visiting other initiatives, including a hospital, clinic, school and learning about sustainable agriculture.

The project is an initiative run by BICC in Zambia and overseen by the international development UK-based charity, Tearfund. Money for the project is raised in Uplyme throughout the year through a series of events, including the church's Gift Day in July.

A Summer Ball is also being held at Hills Farm Barn in Kilminster on July 6th. Tickets are £35 each and include a welcome drink, three-course meal, coffee and truffles followed by a charity auction by a local celebrity auctioneer and dancing to Griff and the Trousers. Tickets are available either 07936 389 599 and 01297 553269.

Uplyme still waiting on flood solution

UPLYME parish councillors have been left "very disappointed" with the progress of flood prevention works being developed by East Devon District Council.

Following numerous floods in the village last year, which caused considerable damage to the tennis courts and left the King George V Playing Field and play park water-logged, the parish council has been hoping a solution can be found as soon as possible.

But members were left disappointed at their latest meeting when it was reported that, despite numerous attempts to contact the district council's senior engineer, it had not been possible to find out how the survey and design of the flood works were progressing.

It was agreed that parish clerk Lois Wakeman would write to the engineer's supervisor to complain.

It was also reported that the council had not heard from the trustees the King George V Playgign Field as to whether they would be building a wall by the tennis courts to prevent further flood damage, or digging a ditch down the side of the courts.

Councillor Andrew Turner has been working on flood preparedness in the village with Kate Taylor from the Environment Agency.

It was announced there would be a public meeting in September to inform residents of flood warning plans and also to recruit flood wardens for each affected area in the village, who can co-ordinate self-help efforts.

A new river level gauge is now installed for Uplyme's flood warning service and residents are reminded not to store sandbags full of sand in the open, where they quickly rot and become useless.

The council has some supply of bags and sand stored at Councillor Colin Pratt's house in Venlake and is investigating the use of more modern, re-useable gel-filled bags.

■ PARISH councillors in Uplyme have agreed not to take part in a joint neighbourhood plan with Lyme Regis.

While considering completing a neighbourhood plan,

the parish council was contacted by West Dorset District Council with regards to a joint plan with Lyme Regis.

However, councillors agreed this would not be beneficial for Uplyme should there be any disagreements between the two areas, as the plan would be put to a referendum before it comes into force and Lyme Regis has a much larger population and would dominate the result.

■ PCSO Amanda Wooster has reported a single crime in the Uplyme area over the past month.

This was an incident of criminal damage to a property, for which the offender has been spoken to and enquiries are ongoing.

■ UPLYME parish councillors have discussed the poor state of Cannington Lane's surface and hope to arrange a meeting with their county councillor and representatives of Devon Highways to point out the ditching and related

works required.

The council is still investigating ways to get funding for a parish lengthsmen, perhaps in association with Musbury Parish Council.

Councillors heard that Charmouth Parish Council had reportedly found that its own lengthsmen is much more effective than the Dorset County Council's service.

■ COUNCILLORS have discussed the possibility of taking on the responsibility for the churchyard from Uplyme Church.

Members agreed they had to find exactly what is involved in the maintenance of the churchyard before they decide whether to take this on, or pass the duty on to East Devon District Council.

They added that both approaches had advantages and disadvantages but, with the limited information available from the church and district council at the last meeting, it was not possible to come to any immediate conclusions.

Holiday club prepares for lift-off!

UPLYME is preparing for lift-off as its "Space Academy" theme holiday club approaches.

The popular Uplyme Church Holiday Club will return this year with space-theme sports, games, arts and crafts, music, messy fun and team games, as well as Bible stories.

The club will run from Tuesday, July 30th to Thursday, August 1st from 10am to 12noon each day for recep-

tion to Year 6 aged children. On the final day a family lunch will be held at 12.30pm.

To cover costs, there will be a small charge of £3 a day per first child, plus £2 per sibling.

For more information contact Sue Wells at susiewells@yahoo.co.uk, pick up a booking form from Uplyme Church or from the Uplyme Church website uplymechurch.org.uk

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Beach mega-band grows to 1,900 members

MORE than 1,900 guitarists from all over the UK have now signed up to perform together on the beach in Lyme Regis on September 7th.

Leading organisers of the Guitars on the Beach event believe that they will go way over their target of gathering 2,000 players to set a new Guinness record for Britain's biggest-ever band.

The record bid has become so huge that organisers have secured more than £5million of insurance cover for the mega-band charity event, which is already making headlines around the world as keen guitarists prepare to simultaneously playing Buddy Holly's hit "Rave On" on what would have been the rock 'n' roll pioneer's 77th birthday.

As Lyme prepares to host the largest assembly of guitarists in British musical history, a young local musician, 20-year-old Ben Kapur, has been appointed musical director of Guitars On The Beach weekend.

The appointment is one of a series of new developments

for what promoter Geoff Baker is calling "the biggest Buddy show on Earth".

Mr Baker said: "I am delighted that Ben Kapur has been made musical director for all the events of the Guitars on the Beach weekend, including the record bid, the concerts at the Marine Theatre and bumper number of performances that will echo all over the town during September 6th to 8th.

"Although Ben is very young to bear this responsibility, his all-round musical talent and his solid, dependable attitude have impressed on me that there is no better person for the job."

The former Woodroffe School pupil will also be directing the Guitars on the Beach houseband, which will steer the massive "sand band" of at least 2,000 guitarists through Holly's rock classic on the afternoon on Saturday, September 7th.

The record event will unite Ben with another former

Woodroffe pupil, actor and singer Billy Geraghty, star of the smash hit West End musical "Buddy", who will perform in character.

Mr Baker said: "I'm thrilled that it's another local lad, Billy Geraghty, who will lead Britain's biggest ever band. Billy has the voice, experience and professionalism that will make this mega-band gig both a resounding success and a global TV news event."

A total of 1,900 people of all ages and abilities have already signed up to play and organisers believe the final number could exceed 2,000. Every day more guitarists from all over Britain and further afield are signing up to join at www.guitarsonthebeach.co.uk/

Mr Baker added: "We already have people coming from the USA, Canada and France to join the band. Others are coming from Scotland, London, Birmingham, Tyneside and everywhere.

"The famous Cavern Club of Liverpool is sending down a contingent of guitarists and we've got doctors, schoolkids, lawyers, housewives, journalists, students and a lot of young bands taking part. Three generations of one family will be taking part - a six-year-old boy, his dad and his 70-year-old grandfather.

"News of the event has run on the BBC, in national newspapers and in media around the world, from newspapers in India and Pakistan to the ABC radio network in America."

The record attempt has secured a minimum of £5million liability insurance donated by the Musicians Insurance Services company of Chesterfield, and large PA systems for both the beach performances and the accompanying concerts at the town's Marine Theatre have been donated by the Sounds Live professional equipment hire company.

Organisers are now in talks with "a global guitar brand" to sponsor the event, which is being supported by Lyme Regis Town Council and Dorset Police.

Mr Baker continued: "We are particularly grateful to the police and the local authorities who are working with us to provide extra car parking and stewardship of the event.

"It's very heart-warming that so many different bodies are getting behind what



■ **YOUNG TALENT:** Ben Kapur has been named musical director of the bumper weekend

is clearly becoming the people's band of Britain."

Mr Baker, an ex-music business PR, said he is still waiting to hear if his former boss, Sir Paul McCartney, can find a gap in his world tour schedule to join the band, and he announced that organisers are now trying to raise funds to fly in a 75-year-old musician, Sonny West, who originally wrote "Rave On", from his home in Texas.

"If we can find the money for his travel, Sonny West has said he will come. It would be fantastic and a great honour to have him in the band," Mr Baker said.

The original three-minute record bid has now grown into a whole weekend of music in the town. The Guitars weekend will kick off on Friday, September 6th with a rare concert by guitar legend Robbie McIntosh at the Marine Theatre.

From 12noon on the Saturday dozens of the mega-band members will be busking all over the town in pubs, coffee bars and shops. At the same time, unknown bands will be showcased on a stage to be built on the town's seafront, next to the beach, where the record attempt will later take place accompanied by those house band and a troupe of jive-dancers in full 50s rock 'n' roll costume.

The house band will continue to entertain throughout the afternoon, followed by a second concert at the Marine Theatre, showcasing some of Lyme's most talented young musicians.

Television crews from the BBC, ITN and Sky will be covering the weekend events, which will also be filmed by four documentary units.

A total of five charities will benefit from money raised at the event: The Teenage Cancer Trust, Chordoma Cancer UK, Cancer Research UK Lyme Regis Branch, Lyme Regis Skatepark Fund and B Sharp.

Slow progress on faster broadband

PUBLIC MEETING CALLED IN ROUSDON TO DISCUSS INTERNET CONNECTION

A PUBLIC meeting has been called in Rousdon following a lack of progress in securing faster broadband in the rural area.

A well attended meeting was held almost three years ago at the Peek Hall, Rousdon, to ask residents if they had any interest in securing a better broadband service for Compyne, Rousdon and the wider area, with the answer being a resounding "yes".

The Trinity Broadband committee was set up to find a solution. They were told that funds would shortly be made available from Broadband Delivery UK, and later heard that Connecting Devon and Somerset (CDS) had been awarded a large sum and had contracted BT to provide superfast broadband to 91 per cent of premises in the area, where the market has no financial incentive to go.

Areas to be upgraded will be announced on a rolling basis so it is possible that the Rousdon area will not find out until nearly 2016 whether it will benefit.

The committee have tried to find out whether they will benefit from CDS, but were told they could not be given the information unless they signed a non-dis-

closure agreement, meaning they could not share any news - good or bad - with the community, which they refused to do.

In the meantime, funds have been made available from DEFRA to support self-help projects. The deadline for application was June 17th but areas were told they could only apply if they were in the unlucky 9 per cent not to benefit from the Broadband Delivery UK funding.

Despite CDS not sharing this information with Trinity Broadband, an application was still made and Defra have assured the committee they will seek the information themselves.

Secretary Rod Boyce said: "We feel extremely frustrated, in that after three years, we have achieved no improvement in our broadband.

Our chairman, Councillor Ian Thomas, whose cabinet responsibility for East Devon District Council includes broadband, and our MP, have had no more success at overcoming CDS's policy of secrecy."

A public meeting to discuss the issues surrounding broadband will be held tomorrow (Thursday) at the Peek Hall, Rousdon, at 7pm.

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LymeLetters

Is this democracy?

■ I WOULD like to start this by stating I am writing as a private individual and council tax payer, and wish to comment on the meeting of the council held last Wednesday to award minor grants.

It was a public meeting, so none of my comments relate to anything the public was not invited to witness.

Regrettably, only two members of the public were present. I wish that more of the people who had voted for this council had turned up to see the behaviour of their elected representatives.

Regrettably too, four senior members of the council were absent. The meeting would have benefitted from their gravitas and experience.

This was a meeting of full council and should have been run as such, with the mayor and her officers seated on the dais and councillors having to stand in order to speak.

It was not run like this and quickly degenerated into a grab the cash race by certain councillors, who very clearly had favoured projects they wanted to see be awarded the whole amount that they had requested.

It began reasonably enough with five applicants whose activities helped disadvantaged groups being given 100 per cent of their request. These amounts having been deducted from the total available, we then started to go down the list of other requests.

At this point Councillor Mark Gage tried to insist we consider The Hub's application next, although it came last on the list of 17. The Nolan Principles of Public Life state that councillors should operate with selflessness, integrity, objectivity, accountability, openness, honesty and leadership. If we were working with these

principles in mind it wouldn't matter whether an organisation was at the top of the list or the bottom, their applications would all be judged on their merits. Councillor Gage's suggestion was rejected.

The Nolan Principles were, in fact, fleetingly referred to by Councillor Lucy Campbell when she declared no longer having a declarable interest in LymeNet, with which she has been involved for many years. Then she pressed for LymeNet to be allowed to spend £1,909 on iPads for their outreach service: an application which she was instrumental in putting together and on which she was the second signatory.

At this point I recalled Councillor Rikey Austin's and Councillor Terry O'Grady's words from the last Town Management meeting when they rightly reminded us that extravagance was repellent at a time when people in the town needed a food bank.

LymeNet having won the vote, it left a paltry £130 from this pot of funds for Lyme Regis Development Trust's request for a new server but at this time the meeting had degenerated into a rabble and no debate was allowed.

I hope that our town clerk will organise things more rigorously for next year. It should be run as a formal full council meeting and, so that the electorate can see that grants are awarded properly, it should be videoed.

The events of last Wednesday evening were a disgrace to democracy and I am ashamed to have been part of it.

Jill Newton,
Sidmouth Road, Lyme Regis

Trust's annual report raises questions

■ I SUPPORT, with heart, mind and cash, some of Lyme Regis Development Trust's (LRDT) activities.

But its Annual Report ("Looking back at 2012", View From Lyme Regis, June 19th) may be the prompt I need to get back to a writing project I started at New Year.

My goal, then and now, is to encourage thought, debate and registration of views concerning how, seemingly to many people, it feels as though LRDT is like a political party in what nowadays feels like the single-party politics of our community, where all other political parties had previously abided by a tradition of it being a non-party political system.

I was and remain motivated to try to do something because, whilst LRDT has always talked a lot about consultation, there has never been any independent, community-wide consultation on what people think about LRDT and how it exercises its considerable power.

Such a consultation would require, first of all, a writing project to be undertaken by someone (and several people suggest that the someone should be me) to explain the complicated (and for many people, even after all these years, still confusing) organisation and decision-making processes of LRDT. I have asked LRDT to do this. But they don't seem bothered to speak with me these days. Others report the same behaviour.

The strong sense, which people talk with me about, of a lack of community-wide accountability is triggered again by an Annual Report that reads far more like something written to justify LRDT to its funders than to inform the public.

Given that LRDT has no justification for existence if it doesn't serve the public, somehow we need to get them to answer quite a few of the questions that the Annual Report ducks... or start a process of shutting them down. I hope it won't come to the latter.

Questions on which I would seek to encourage debate, if I were able to attend its annual general meeting when the Annual Report will be presented to probably a handful of people, and put to a show-of-hands vote, would include these:

1. Given that Lyme Regis Town Council pays all of LymeForward's bills now, what's the benefit of leaving it under the control of LRDT, an organisation that has in the past benefited from LymeForward grants?

2. Does LymeForward submit a separate report to the public covering all of its activities, or only through the annual report of the LRDT? If there is no separate report to

the public, why not?

3. If LymeForward is now "concentrating on providing support for some of those in greatest need", what was it doing before? How does it decide whose need is greatest?

4. Does LRDT publish accounts covering just The Hub? If not, why not? How much of The Hub's income comes from the town council?

5. When is the next public report going to be published about the Community Land Trust? Will LRDT have any influence over the report before it is published?

6. How much of the St Michael's Business Centre's rental capacity has been taken up thus far? Is that less than what was projected to the funding organisation? If there has been a shortfall, why?

7. A statement about the Jurassic Coast Centre was posted on the internet at the time of the 2013 Fossil Festival saying that it would be run by the Field Studies Council (or some such organisation). Could LRDT draw out in some level of detail the ways in which their management of the Fossil Festival has practical bearing on the management of a study centre, given that its management will not be their responsibility?

8. What are the actual steps to be accomplished to make the study centre a reality?

9. Has all the £10,000 allocated to fund the finding of ways to run LymeNet independently of Lottery money been spent? Does a costed business plan exist to describe the "exit strategy" which that money was designed to create? If not, how much more money is needed to plan the strategy? What is LymeNet's annual cash shortfall until then?

10. We are advised that "costings and outline plans" for co-locating LymeNet and the library on the Woodmead Halls site "remain available". Do those plans include an operating budget? Which organisations would have benefited by how much from each year's budget? What assumptions did the plans make about annual grants from the town council?

Sadly, I cannot attend the annual general meeting because of the residual impact of a 2008 brain haemorrhage. Could someone ask these questions for me? Or, even better, would LRDT answer please them in this newspaper?

Geoffrey Mann,
Woodmead Road, Lyme Regis



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LymeLetters

Traffic chaos: solution is to ban large vehicles

■ THE vexed question of traffic congestion in Church Street, Lyme Regis, and the seemingly never ending quest to alleviate the vehicle snarl-ups in the resort continues with Mrs Murphy's *View From* letter (June 19th).

She suggests the solution would be to site the traffic lights outside the London Inn. Nice try Mrs Murphy, it is a no-goer as was explained to me when I put forward the same idea over a year ago.

The police and town councillors assured me that the suggestion had been thoroughly probed, and had been rejected for various reasons; the main one being that it would cause traffic back-up, badly congesting Broad Street and Sidmouth Road.

This, I am assured, would create very serious traffic chaos in Lyme Regis.

I am firmly convinced that the only realistic solution would be the banning of coaches and heavy goods vehicles from entering Church Street. This, at least, would make the lay-by area opposite the Italian restaurant more effective.

John Hounsell
(by email)

Why don't town toilets match up to Woodmead Halls' high standards?

■ NOT many weeks go by without a letter being published in a local paper about the state of the public toilets in either Lyme Regis or Bridport - or both.

These letters are often from visitors to the town and most often complaining at the state of the toilets.

The letter in last week's *View From Lyme Regis* (June 19th) actually had mixed views on the town's toilets - the public toilets in Bridport were described as disgusting, smelly or appearing not to have been cleaned for some weeks, while those in Lyme Regis were praised.

Regretfully, over the years, Lyme Regis' seafront toilets have not always had a good press though never the toilets open to the public in the Woodmead Halls.

These toilets have in fact often received high praise for their standard of cleanliness. Their high standards is due to the halls' caretaker and to Stan Williams and his hard working team of volunteers. It is obvious that the annual financial contribution from the town council is very well spent.

The halls' toilets have always received high praise from visitors as well as from the town's residents, which is regretfully not always the case of public toilets in the town.

Nigel Marsh,
Broad Street, Lyme Regis

Traders argue loading restrictions are not valid

TWO Lyme Regis traders have appealed against a parking ticket received whilst unloading stock at their shop, arguing that restrictions on unloading are currently not in place.

John and Sally Wyatt who run Bear Steps Antiques behind the Post Office and often have to park at the top of Broad Street to unload into their shop and received a fine for doing so earlier this year. The couple appealed against the fine, arguing there was no restriction either for or against loading in the area, but this was rejected.

Following a second incident with an enforcement officer earlier this month, Mr and Mrs Wyatt wrote to Dorset County Council, complaining about the officer's "attitude and behaviour" after he stood in front of their car to prevent them from moving it.

They said they had also contacted the Parking Services Department and were told that unloading was permitted on double yellow lines if it was seen to be continuous, and that a restriction sign on unloading in the area had been removed and never replaced.

In their complaint to the county council, Mr and Mrs Wyatt wrote: "We believe that the officer was incorrect in telling us that loading and unloading was not permitted in this area, we should have been allowed to unload especially as we had explained that this was our only intention and he had observed us doing so.

"He acted in an aggressive manner by threatening to issue a ticket, not explaining why no loading or unloading was permitted and when standing in front of our car refusing to move to allow us to move, in an attempt to delay us so that he could

By Francesca Evans
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issue the ticket."

They added that they believed the officer had been acting illegally on a number of recent occasions when he had visited Lyme Regis.

A response written on behalf of Simon Gledhill, group manager of parking services, informed Mr and Mrs Wyatt that loading in that area was not permitted between 10.30am and 1pm, and 2pm and 5pm from June 1st to September 30th, which was indicated by yellow lines on the kerb. However, as the sign advising of these restrictions was currently missing, penalty charge notices could not be issued for cars parked along this section of Broad Street until it had been replaced.

The letter added that the enforcement officer in question was "fairly new" and the issues mentioned would be dealt with through training.

Following the response, Mr and Mrs Wyatt said: "It is interesting that we have had a reply from the county council which accepts that there is currently no restriction on loading and unloading in this particular area at the moment as the restriction sign has been removed and not replaced.

"There is a good possibility that the over-keen, 'fairly new' community wnf enforcement officer may have issued tickets to other people when he should not have and we would urge anyone who has been issued with tickets to appeal if they feel the ticket was unfair. Not just in the Broad Street area, but in the town generally."

Palmers' investment in Cups must be welcomed

■ PHILIP Evans' summary and rallying call in the *View From Lyme Regis* on June 19th is absolutely the right thing for Lyme to embrace.

At a time when many towns are seeing closure after closure of pubs and other businesses, the injection of £5million worth of quality investment must be welcomed.

In comparison to many high streets, Lyme, despite tough economic times still offers a degree of quality and diversity of shops and places to socialise and eat. The proposals at the Three Cups enhances this further.

The objections and grizzles over some of the minor details of the proposals appear petty in comparison to the obvious benefits.

P.D. Perry,
Haye Gardens, Lyme Regis

Union Flags will show support for our forces

■ WELL done Matt Puddy for getting out of his arm-chair and doing something new to support our armed forces.

Let us hope that Matt's Union Flag flying initiative, reported in the *View* (June 12th), gains momentum and presents a rather more visible show of our town's appreciation of the job that they do on our behalf.

Martin Jones
(by email)

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The town deserves better than this!

WELL, that was a short summer!

I fully intended to put this column into hibernation for the next few weeks, as happens every summer, and hand this page over to Francesca for her popular "Summertime in Lyme" column.

That was before my email in-box pinged and up popped one of the most astounding letters to the editor I have received in the six years of editing the

View from Lyme Regis. It was signed by a council taxpayer who also just happens to be a councillor, in fact the town's newest councillor, and was written after yet another shameful meeting when the council grants were handed out.

You can imagine my astonishment when I got to this final sentence:

"The events of last Wednesday evening were a disgrace to democracy and I am

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



ashamed to have been part of it. "

That letter, which you can read in full on page 12, prompted our main page one story in which we highlight the concerns of many over some of the antics of our current town council.

I have been drawing attention to what I believe is inadequate governance of this town on so many levels in this column, making myself extremely unpopular among a group of councillors which are often referred to as the "gang of five".

They believe I dramatise the affairs of the town, a criticism levelled at me by Mark Gage, the "de facto" leader of the council, at the recent annual meeting of parishioners. We will have to agree to disagree on that one.

Back to the letter. It

was signed by Jill Newton, stressing that she was writing it as a ratepayer and not in her role of councillor.

By doing so, she is able to escape a potential reprimand for contravening the council's ridiculous trumped up media policy which prevents councillors from making statements, oral or in writing, to the press. Good luck with that one.

For several years now the allocation of grants to local groups and organisations has bordered on the farcical. But following the last election and the arrival of some new faces (all members of the gang of five) we were promised that it would all change, be fairer and more transparent.

So what happened at last week's meeting when the new policy was to be put in place? It degenerated into a "bun fight", a "smash and grab raid", two of the more apt descriptions that have come my way, and which prompted a new councillor to take the

brave decision to go public on what she considered to be "a disgrace to democracy".

I use the word "brave" deliberately. Jill Newton has the right to express her views in this or any other newspaper, irrespective of the fact that she is a councillor.

She joined the council with no allegiances to the old guard or the new. She would be her own woman, make decisions based on reasoned debate and not blind loyalty to pet projects. We need more like her in the council chamber.

Unfortunately, there were a number of senior councillors absent from the meeting whose experience was sorely missed.

The sad fact is there was enough in the kitty for all organisations who applied for funding, and who met the criteria, to get a grant.

All councillors have their own pet projects; it was ever thus. But all councillors should give

equal credence to all applications and not indulge in unseemly tactics to get their favourite cause to the top of the list for fear they will miss out.

From offices in Lyme Regis, we cover 15 other towns but we never see the same shenanigans when grants are handed out by other councils. Why is that?

Another disturbing fact is that some of the smaller organisations in the town - those which should really be benefitting and being supported by the council - don't bother to apply for grants. What's the point, they say? The money goes to the same select few every year.

That may not be quite the case but I can see their point when they see cash handed out to buy laptops.

Lyme really does deserve better than this.

And now this column **WILL** definitely be taking its seasonal break.

As I said last week, enjoy the summer.

EVENT OF THE WEEK...

"FRIENDS made on the cricket pitch are friends for life". So said the incomparable BJ Rattenbury at Uplyme and Lyme Regis Cricket Club when Brian celebrated 40 years of playing cricket on Sunday afternoon.

Brian was joined by his four brothers - Steve, Andy, Stuart and Simon, plus a couple of his nephews, and there were a few old-uns out in the middle still able to pull on their whites.

Those of us who enjoyed playing with Brian throughout many of those 40 years but are now too decrepit to run around the

cricket pitch stood on the sidelines exchanging cricketing stories and recalling the many happy memories we have of playing this wonderful game at the King George V playing field.

These included Arthur Larcombe, Terry Matthews, Roger Fisher, Roger Jones and Ian McMurtry - all past stalwarts of the club.

Brian is one of local cricket's most enduring and colourful characters, a superb spinner of the ball which he always refers to as "the crimson Rambler".

He has been a wonderful servant for Uplyme and Lyme Regis Cricket Club down the

years, serving in many capacities as well as upholding all the fine traditions of the game. A sportsman through and through.

The occasion was marked by the club with the presentation by President Derek Wellman of a mounted cricket ball and BJ made a charming speech in which he referred to the many lifelong friendships he had made through the game of cricket.

After the game, jugs of foaming ale were downed in the clubhouse and the cricketing tales of days gone by flowed fast and furious.

It was a lovely occasion enjoyed by all.

ADVERTISERS ANNOUNCEMENT

Natural Burial Ground voted runner up

HIGHER Ground Meadow near Crewkerne has been named overall runner up in the People's Awards for the Best Natural Burial Ground in the UK.

After being named the best in the south west last month, three judges named Higher Ground Meadow a very close second to a site at East Meon in Hampshire.

The certificate was presented to owner Jo Vassie by Paul Atterbury, the antiques expert who had opened the burial ground in 2009. He said: 'Having watched the development of Higher Ground Meadow since the opening day, I am really pleased about the award. Totally justified and something special for Jo and her team, who have done so much to bring natural burial to West Dorset.'

Mrs Vassie said: 'My mother would have been so thrilled at Higher Meadow achieving second place, she died on April 21st this year aged 99, just before we found out we had been short listed and was the 105th person to be

buried here. It is she who taught me to be fussy about things and the importance of detail. So many people are still unaware of their choices when it comes to a funeral and don't want to think ahead. Tracey Warren at Stoodley's is probably one of the best in the country at explaining options.'

Organisers of the awards, the Natural Death Centre Charity scrutinised the written feedback forms presented to families which have used the services of a natural burial ground, reading the comments of over a thousand members of the public. Unlike other awards which grade the facilities available on sites, or cover environmental issues, the People's Awards are all about the personal service received when someone arranges a burial at a natural site and the impact the manager or owner had on the bereaved families.

One of the judges, Dr Hannah Rumble from the University of Bath said: 'I liked the personal touches such as Jo Vassie wearing a colourful blouse at the behest of mourners and lining the burial plots with fresh pine cuttings etc; it demonstrates that custom is clearly valued, as is making the transaction memorable for mourner.'

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Eco-group learns about permaculture

MEMBERS of the eco-friendly group Turn Lyme Green enjoyed a talk by local resident and author of "Permaculture Design", Aranya at the Town Mill Malt-house.

Members were told that permaculture was about "working with nature to make a better world for us all". It gave rise to the Transition Town movement, which now has many local groups in the SouthWest as well as around the globe.

Aranya explained why he has found permaculture to be such a powerful tool for change in his own life, while explaining the ethics, principles and design approaches that weave together into this holistic approach.

Aranya is one of Britain's busiest permaculture teachers. For more information visit www.aranya-gardens.co.uk

■ TURN Lyme Green are looking for more houses or other properties to be part of its Open Homes event on the weekend of September 14th and 15th.

The group is organising a number of homes with eco-features, such as a green roof, photovoltaic panels or a permaculture environment, to open their doors to the public over the weekend as part of a national scheme.

Those willing to open their home should contact Ann and Chris on ann@caboothroyd.net

■ Other projects run by the recently reformed eco-group are also progressing. Those who have plots available for a garden share scheme should visit Ecological-You on Broad Street for more information

Plans are also underway for local food markets and the planting of fruit trees for the community.

Volunteers are needed to revive Turn Lyme Green's original campaign, first launched in 2007, to bring your own bag when shopping in the town and cut down of plastic carrier bags.

Those interested should contact Ann Boothroyd on 01297 442237 or email ann@caboothroyd.net

ArtsFest project leads to cash prize for local artist



■ PRIZEWINNER: ArtsFest artist Annie Ward won a cash prize for her paintings of pots

LOCAL artist Annie Ward was recently awarded the Dorchester Arts Open 2013 cash prize for her painting "More Salt and Pepper", a recent addition to her series called "A Democracy of Pots".

Annie described her paintings as a celebration of "humble, domestic objects remembered from childhood", which she has developed out of work she exhibited at Lyme Regis Museum, as part of Lyme Regis ArtsFest's re:collection project.

The ongoing re:collection project sees local artists take inspiration from items in the museum to create new bodies of work.

Annie's connection with the museum also led to one of her paper sculptures joining the Jane Austen collection earlier

this year. She made a series of paper-sculpted hats commemorating female authors, named "She Wears It Well".

One of them, her Jane Austen bonnet, had been moulded on a hat block from paper strips on to which the text from an online copy of Persuasion had been printed. After showing it at ArtsFest 2012, Annie felt it was appropriate to donate the bonnet to the museum where it now nestles with other Austen memorabilia.

More of Annie's work will be available to view at this year's Lyme Regis ArtsFest from September 21st to 29th. For further information, visit the websites www.lymeregisartsfest.com or www.lymeregismuseum.co.uk

Society releases books on Lyme's historic buildings

THE Lyme Regis Society have released two books on "Historic Houses of Lyme Regis".

The books include the interesting history and photos of some of Lyme's most notable houses, public buildings and landmarks - some now demolished - from the Guildhall, museum and cinema to the lesser-known Great House, Aveline House and The Grove.

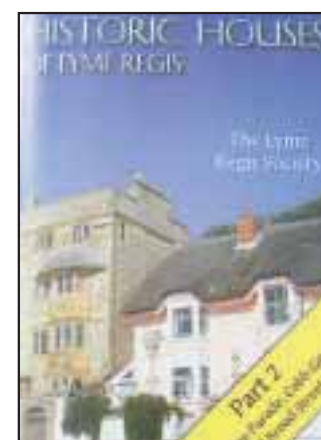
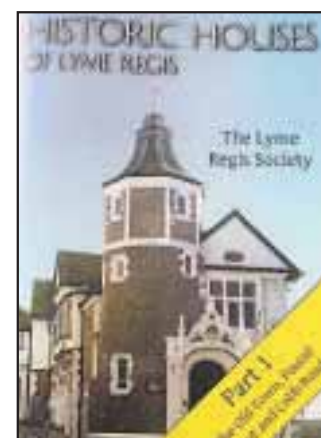
Each entry includes historic and modern photographs of the building, a map showing where it is or where it once stood and iPhone QR codes which, when scanned, take you directly to the Wikipedia page for the building, English Heritage website or UK listed buildings website.

Details in the books have been put together by members of the society - which aims to protect the natural and architectural beauty of Lyme Regis - including Anthony and Gwen Chessell, Jo Draper, Peter and Thea Hawsworth, Brian Parker, Anne Sankey, Bernard Spencer, Caroline Stanford and Keith Shaw.

The books are a must-have for local history enthusiasts or visitors wishing to learn more about the history of the town.

"Historic Houses of Lyme Regis" part one and two follow on from the society's recent publication, "Signs of History", creating the start of an excellent local history collection which the society plans to add to with more publications in the future.

"Historic Houses of Lyme Regis" cost £1.95 each and are available from the Town Mill, Lyme Regis Museum, Tourist Information Centre, Serendip Bookshop and the Slipway at the Cobb.



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Beauty or the Beast? 8pm

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Bridport Arts Centre
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NUBANOUR HEAD TO BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE

Egyptian collective bring their traditional songs to Dorset

FOLLOWING a stunning debut at WOMAD last year, Nuba Nour promise an enchanting evening of music from the banks of the river Nile.

Nubia was an ancient African kingdom in the Nile valley, situated between present-day southern Egypt and northern Sudan. Sometimes referred to as Kush or Aithiopia, it is thought to have been one of the earliest civilisations in the region, occupying an important trade route through North Africa, sub-Saharan Africa and the Mediterranean.

NubaNour are a Cairo-based collective of Nubian singers and master frame drummers, performing traditional music and dance from antiquity, alongside contemporary acoustic songs reflecting the ongoing struggles of life in exile after the loss of their Aswan homelands during the construction of the High Dam in the 1960s.

The Aswan High Dam was a symbol of Egyptian nationalistic pride following the 1952 Revolution, promising to usher a new era of prosperity through industrialisation. Financed by the USSR and hailed, at the time, as a triumph of water management and the might of hydroelectricity, the project resulted in the creation of Lake Nasser, one of the world's largest man-made reservoirs.

It was the people of Nubia however who were to pay a high price for the benefits the Dam

bought to the wider Egyptian population, and some fifty years after their ancestral lands were drowned under the waters of Lake Nasser, the environmental and social impacts of the High Dam are still felt amongst the estimated 120,000 Nubian people who were subsequently forced to migrate elsewhere in Egypt.

Original formed in Cairo in 1962, NubaNour's repertoire comprises both the secular and the sacred. The band's evocative call and response chants comprise agricultural and work songs which serve to remind the Nubians of their farming origins; sacred songs feature verses praising both Christian and Islamic saints, reflecting the influence and dominance of different religions and spiritual practices in Nubia throughout history while later day poetic songs are meditations about the loss and longing endured by the Nubian people and an expression of hope for the growing movement calling for a return to a new homeland. "Dance also plays a central role in the band's performances with a unique dance called Fray representing the movement of Balti fish swimming through the waves of the Nile."

NubaNour perform at Bridport Art Centre on Wednesday, July 3rd at 8pm.

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Papa Le Gal and The RPMs will headline the day-long event

B SHARP are pleased to announce that the amazing Papa Le Gal and The RPMs are headlining at the Big Mix Festival by the sea, which takes place on Saturday, July 6th in Theatre Square, Lyme Regis.

'Big Mix' is a festival on your doorstep - an exceptional day out for young people, all the family and friends. This festival promises to be something quite unique in Lyme Regis and organisers are predicting a wonderful day. Fran Williams, B Sharp director said "It's going to be great day out not just for young people, although they should all be sure to come along - this is a music festival right on your doorstep, set in the most stunning location on our outdoor stage next to The Marine Theatre. We have live music all day long until dark. There is a BBQ with award winning chef Ian Simpson from the White House Hotel in Charmouth, the Aroma pop up cafe will be on site, and The Ma-

rine Theatre Bar is going to be open all day for over 18's. There are mackerel fishing boat trips for those who want to take a break and hammocks and deckchairs for those who want to lounge... there will be something for everyone, just come along and see for your self. Take a day off from everyday life, come along and join in some community fun and support young peoples music."

Pete Wild, one of B Sharp's music leaders and Big Mix organisers said, "The full line up is now on the website. The July 6th event runs from 1pm and finishes at 11pm and we even have DJ's until 1am in the Marine Theatre bar. Check it out on www.bsharp.uk.com. The main stage kicks off with 2 hours of young singers and players from around the area until more bands take to the stage well into the evening. We are especially pleased to announce that the headline acts are to be The RPMs

and Papa Le Gal. Both these bands have strong links to B Sharp and are natural musicians, destined to go far.

"The RPMs come hot from their set at this year's Glastonbury Festival while the long awaited reunion of groove-inspired Papa Le Gal is a treat for your ears and your feet - get ready to dance!"

Fran said "There are a range of music acts from across the South West and our B Sharp young musicians will be performing some of the songs they have composed at their regular Tuesday evening sessions at the Hub over the last few months. We are expecting Music and entertainment industries to come along looking for music acts for their own events. This festival will generate valuable exposure for young, local performers at the same time as providing the public with some exceptional entertainment.

For more details on the 'Big Mix' festival visit www.bsharp.uk.com.

LIZZIE BALL AND ALL THAT JAZZ!

LIZZIE Ball has a unique career as a violinist and vocalist with a broad range of talent that encompasses Classical, Jazz, Latin and Rock genres of music. On Friday, July 5th, Lizzie brings her Jazz Quartet - ECLECTICA - to Beaminster School where they will light up an evening with Jazz from New Orleans, Tangos from Argentina, Sambas from Brazil and the songs of Joni Mitchell and Stevie Wonder.

Tickets are available from the Beaminster Box Office 01308 862 943, by email: beamfestbooking@bt-internet.com or online at www.beamfest.org.uk



Julie Lewis brings her soulful style to the 115 Club

SHOWCASING great music is what 115 Club do to the highest standard, with Jazz being the main component, although an eclectic mix is thrown in to entertain all the music lovers of the local area. This next gig at 115 Club is Julie Lewis, a Weymouth based singer and pianist, who with her reputation preceding her will only sustain the already quality standard that 115 Club have become known for.

Julie has a free, fun, loose, sensitive and soulful style on the piano. She performed and sang backing vocals on the 2005 Billy Bragg charity top 20 hit 'We Laughed'.

On the evening of July 4th, Julie is joined by Pete Maxfield, the renowned double bass player, some would say the finest double bass player in the country right now, and member of the well known Trou-

ble in Mind.

Julie last played at 115 club back in September, with Pete becoming rapidly the session Bassist for a multitude of performers at 115 Club, Julie will be performing fabulous numbers including "Got to be" and "Everybody's talking", entertaining an enthralled audience.

Pre-booking for dinner between 7:00 and 8:00 pm is essential and guests should telephone on the day (between 2:00 and 6:00pm) to confirm numbers in their party. At which time they will be informed of the cover charge - anticipated at between £5 and £10 per guest. Unfortunately late-comers cannot be accommodated as dining must be completed before the music starts at about 9:00pm.

Check out the 115 Club's own site at www.115club.com or www.facebook.com/115club

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ENERGISE

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Over a twelve week period **Energise** will track the progress of Rob's personal fitness training at Bridport Leisure Centre.

Week Three

During Rob's third week, we introduced interval training into his programme. Interval training is a workout which consists of alternate periods of high intensity exercise, followed by a periods of lower intensity exercise. This helps to increase fitness, raise metabolism and burn more body fat compared to standard continuous exercise such as jogging. Our aim was to make Rob work as hard as he could in each session to maximise his fat burning potential. To do this, Rob mainly focused on using the cross trainer as it offers a full body workout and it is also low impact on his joints.

An example of Rob's workout:

10 minute warm up
20 minutes of 1 minute at high intensity followed by 1 minute at a lower intensity
10 minute cool down

A few of the benefits of interval training are:

- Less time consuming as workouts are condensed
- Boosts the metabolic rate which burns more fat during and up to 24 hours after training
- Promotes fat loss, as opposed to steady cardiovascular training which can also result in muscle loss
- No equipment necessary and can be perform either indoors or outside

Tip of the Week

Interval training can be carried out from the comfort of your own living room by alternating between 1 minute of intense star jumps and 1 minute of marching. Better still, by joining Bridport Leisure Centre, a fully qualified trainer can design and tailor an interval programme especially for your needs.



Rob on the Cross Trainer

Saturday Night Dance in Weymouth

BALLROOM, Latin and sequence dancing took to the floor when a new evening event was held at Upwey and Broadway Memorial Hall in Weymouth.

Saturday Night Dance has just been launched by instructor Glenn Bayliss who specialises in the three forms of dance.

He said: "Our first night was quite promising and we now plan to meet fortnightly at the hall on a Saturday night."

"The way it works is that students are taught basic or improvers steps during the week before meeting on a Saturday night to put what they have learnt into practice."

"We tend to run for about three hours until 10.30pm which is

plenty for the type of instruction we offer."

Glenn, who partners Angie Golding, said: "With sequence dancing you have what are called leaders who start the dance off and everyone follows them or the person in front of them."

"Ballroom embraces the waltz, quickstep, foxtrot and tango which are practised individually as is Latin which has rumba, cha cha, jive and samba."

"We hope that after six weeks of tuition people are finding their feet and able to move confidently around the floor."

He added that it was not all work and no play because the group has a social side and embraces all abilities.

He said: "All those coming here need is a love of dance."

Anyone who would like to join the classes or who would like more information should contact Glenn on 07505 798258 or email him on shallwedancethe@hotmail.co.uk



Angie Golding and Glenn Bayliss



The stars of Miracle Theatre's 'Waiting For Godot'

Waiting For Godot

A miraculous night of outdoor theatre under the stars

TREAT yourself to miraculous night of theatre under the stars this summer!

Cornwall's Miracle Theatre return to Maumbury Rings on Saturday, July 6th to celebrate the 60th Anniversary of Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot* by performing an open air production that promises to be both deadly serious and seriously funny.

Each year the company have thrilled and entertained audiences in Dorchester with their wonderfully inventive and comic productions. Now the Miracle magic is applied to one of the most highly regarded – and debated – plays in the English language. Beckett's timeless masterpiece *Waiting for Godot* explores what makes us tick with

clarity, dramatic force and irresistible humour.

The play may have the reputation of being 'high-brow' but only among people who have never seen it. In fact, it is funny and moving and is performed by a stellar cast, all masters of tragedy, to give it the comic treatment that has become one of Miracle's hallmarks.

"I have a great affection for *Waiting for Godot*" says director Bill Scott, "not just because Samuel Beckett, who won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1969, has the universal and timeless appeal of Shakespeare, but because as a teenager I played *The Boy*, then at university I played *Lucky* and in 1985 I directed an early production of the play for

Miracle."

So, join the *Godot* debate this summer and decide for yourself if '*Waiting for Godot* is a 'play in which nothing happens – twice! or, actually one of 'the most profound, moving and comic plays ever written'.

Grab your friends, pack a picnic and get prepared for a night of Miracle madness - come rain or shine! Gates open, plus hot chocolate, teas and cakes, from 6.30pm. The play starts at 7.30pm on Saturday, July 6th, in Dorchester's Maumbury Rings.

Tickets are £30 family, £12 adult, £10 members, £8 concessions from Dorchester Arts 01305 266926 or Tourist Information Office 01305 267992 or online at: www.dorchesterarts.org.uk

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Cabaret Noir

CHARLIE Bicknell brings her incredible show 'Cabaret Noir' to Bridport's Art Centre on Saturday, July 6th at 8pm. Described as having 'A gloriously dark sense of humour and an amazing voice...not to be missed' (The Observer), the show will see Charlie perform an eclectic programme of songs, taking in Jacques Brel, Kit and the Widow, to Tom Waits, Tim Minchin and Verdi, and will also see her performing an aerialist routine whilst singing!

The show is suitable for 16+, and tickets £12/£11 from the Arts Centre or online at www.bridport-arts.com

BEAUTY OR THE BEAST

Once upon a time there were two accordionists... Paul Hutchinson and Karen Tweed

PAUL and Karen almost never discuss accordions when they meet... or accordion music... or accordion bands. Nevertheless, they have decided to write new music for two accordions and perform it together. In fact, they've been threatening a duo ever since an impromptu slot at Oxford Folk Festival a few years ago and finally they've managed it.

King of the accordion Paul Hutchinson first studied piano and church organ then at the age of 17 he took up the accordion and formed a ceilidh band. Perhaps best known these days for his work in the Folk Awards nominated duo Belshazzar's Feast, other notable collaborations include Hoover the Dog, Fruits of Paradise and The Playford Liberation Front. Whilst his ongoing project British Aisles takes him back to church. Paul continues to be an inspiring and innovative teacher and his strong belief that music shouldn't be pigeonholed is evident in his prolific and diverse compositions.

English accordion queen Karen Tweed won an All Ireland Championship title on the melodica, when she was about 17 before deciding to concentrate on the accordion. One of the leading lights on the UK and international folk scenes Karen is recognised for her inspirational teaching and groundbreaking partnerships. Noted for work with Kathryn Tickell, Ian Carr, The Poozies, Swap, 2 Duos Quartet and May Monday and as instigator of such adventurous projects as these and the 4K Plot, Circa Compania and The No1 Ladies Accordion Orchestra. Recently she's also formed a trio with Kevin Dempsey & Carolyn Robson (DRT). As a soloist she's astonishing and continues breaking accordion-esque preconceptions and boundaries; her beautiful and surprising solo CD Essentially Invisible to the Eye, produced by Bruce Molsky, is out now.

Individually brilliant, Paul and Karen together could be dangerous, hilarious or precarious, but most definitely entertaining. Expect lots of laughs and humorous banter between these two old pals too.

Tickets are available from Bridport Arts Centre's box office (01308 424204) or online from www.bridport-arts.com £10 adult/£9 members and £3 concessions.



Paul Hutchinson



Karen Tweed

The Audience gets Palace encore screening

FOLLOWING a royal sell-out success on its first screening at the Electric Palace on June 14th, the National Theatre's majestic production The Audience returns to the Palace's big screen, on Tuesday, July 9th.

Helen Mirren reprised her Oscar-winning role as Queen Elizabeth II in the West End's hit production of The Audience, filmed at London's Gielgud Theatre as part of the National Theatre Live programme. 2013 Olivier Awards went to Helen Mirren and Richard McCabe for their roles in The Audience as Best Actress and Best Supporting Actor respectively.

The Audience is directed by Bridport-born, Oscar-nominated director Stephen Daldry (Billy Elliot, The Hours, The Reader) and reunites writer Peter Morgan and Oscar-winning actress Helen Mirren following their collaboration on the critically-acclaimed movie sensation The Queen.

Come and see for yourself why audience feedback was exceptionally high for The Audience! Advance tickets are £10 plus booking fee from Bridport TIC: 01308 424901 or £12 on the door. Doors open 6.30pm, with the show starting at 7pm.

The next two National Theatre Live's screenings at the Electric Palace include Macbeth (July 20th) and Othello (September 26th).



◆ Helen Mirren will return to the Electric Palace screen for the encore screening of The Audience

Top Abba tribute set to make Squirrel Inn's Picnic in the Park a 'Gold' event

THE Squirrel Inn is located in the small hamlet of Laymore on the West Dorset and South Somerset border. The Inn boasts a fantastic beer garden, which has fantastic views of the countryside and a large children's play area. There is a large function room and restaurant, with room for 90 people seated or 150 for a buffet; it's the ideal location for your private function, wedding or party. Or if you are having a party and have a licensed venue, but need a bar, they are fully licensed for outside bars, just phone the Inn for more details.

The Squirrel Inn also has a lovely open log fire, which helps to create a cosy atmosphere on the colder nights, and with a choice of real ales always available it's a great place for a relaxed drink. You can find great value for money as well, not least on Wednesdays and Sundays. Wednesday night is steak night, with two rump steaks for £12, and there is a carvery on Sunday with a choice of two meats with all the trimmings for just £7.

There are regular events held throughout the year at the Inn, including live music on a number of Saturdays, and the next charity bingo night planned for September 14th.

The biggest event on the horizon is undoubtedly the Picnic in the Park, and Real Ale festival, on Saturday 10th August, with live music from the magnificent ABBA Gold! With 11 real ales, numerous ciders, a BBQ, and the band playing on an outdoor stage, it promises to be a great day. There is free car parking and camping available, and tickets are just £10 in advance. Tickets can be purchased either from the Squirrel Inn - 01460 30298 - or from Ron Bicknell on 01297 34621, who is also happy to supply a map for those that aren't sure how to get there. ABBA Gold are renowned as the best ABBA tribute act around, having appeared on the BBC, and played Wembley Stadium, so this truly is an event not to be missed!

St Michael's Church, Lyme Regis



King of Kings

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There will be a reception with wine and canapés - plus a chance to meet David - before the film at 6.15pm. Tickets for this event are £20, to include a ticket (best seats)

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Jammy Voo presents

Birdhouse

JAMMY Voo, an Exeter based, International touring company are bringing their wonderfully surreal comedy horror Birdhouse, to Bridport on Saturday 29 June 8pm, ahead of it's Edinburgh preview.

In the wonderfully surreal comedy horror minor characters from Hitchcock's classic film The Birds step out of the shadows as sole survivors of the bird attack that wiped out the town.

You may not remember Mrs Smith crossing the street, or Ms Schiffer and Miss Spoke lurking in the background of the café, or Miss Shire working behind the counter in the petrol station. In this performance they take refuge in the Coronet Cinema living in a permanent state of post-traumatic shock. But will they survive their own personal apocalypses?

Featuring sumptuous visuals, wild puppetry and a live bird band, the performance examines fear, disaster, the far edge of madness ... and how to keep liv-

ing when doomsday seems just around the corner.

Jammy Voo trained together at the Jacques Lecoq School, Paris (2003-2005). Their previous shows 'Something Blue' and 'A Corner of the Ocean' were critically acclaimed at the Edinburgh Fringe and have toured all over the UK and abroad.

Lisa Wilcock, Marketing Manager said "Jammy Voo are an exciting theatre company who blend physical theatre, puppetry, visual creations, live music and singing. Their interpretation of one of the greatest horror films of all time will be a treat for fans of dark comedy"

"A strange mixture of high drama and black comedy, it is compelling viewing." The Public Reviews

Tickets are available from Bridport Arts Centre's box office (01308 424204) or online from www.bridport-arts.com £12 adult/£11 members and concessions.

Dorset Opera Festival in association with Nationale Reisopera present La bohème

IN ASSOCIATION with the 2013 Dorset Opera Festival, the Nationale Reisopera (the Dutch National Touring Opera) will be performing Puccini's classic masterpiece La bohème live on stage at The Electric Palace, Bridport, on Friday, July 5th.

In an exciting collaboration with the Dorset Opera Festival, the Nationale Reisopera comes to the UK for the very first time this summer with a live 'pocket-version' of Puccini's La bohème. The aim of the two organisations is to cross the borders of our culture-loving nations to present opera as a living, ever-changing and ultimate art form.

Roderick Kennedy, General &

Artistic Director of the Dorset Opera Festival, said: "In expanding the Dorset Opera Festival, we looked at how we might bring affordable high-calibre live opera to more people in our region. In collaboration with the Dutch National Touring Opera, we are able to bring operatic excellence to audiences at just £16 a ticket."

Performances of La bohème begin at Sadler's Wells Theatre in London on June 30th, and continue throughout July in the South West of England. The performances will be in Italian with

English subtitles.

Doors open for the screening on Friday, July 5th, at 7pm, with the screening at 8pm. Tickets are £16 (plus booking fee) in advance from Bridport TIC (01308 424901) and seetickets.com, or £18 on the door.



The Upbeat Beatles get back to the Gateway



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"We are delighted to have the Upbeat Beatles back to The Gateway" says Annette from Seatons Voice, every song is iconic and you only have to hear the first few chords and the crowd are up singing and dancing along to them.

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WHAT A PICTURE, WHAT A PHOTOGRAPH!

ONE of the highlights of this year's Beaminster Festival is the Art Exhibition, in the Public Hall, sponsored by local solicitors, Kitson & Trotman. Thirty local artists and practitioners – painters, ceramicists, photographers – have come together to show what artistic talent exists in and around Beaminster.

One of the highlights is: 'Five Gold Rings', Roger Shapley's wonderfully vibrant memorial painting to the 2012 Olympic Games and Jane Horner's watercolour of 'The Square, Beaminster' which features on all the festival brochures. Other artists in-

clude painters Billie Willcocks, Brian Cocks and Stephen Yates, photographers Annie Dent, Giles Edwards and Petrina Jane Hughes and ceramists Louise Hamlin and Fenella Stride. Other artistic ports of call include: Strummer Pink where the work of popular local printmaker, Liz Somerville's latest work can be seen and Cilla and Camilla @ home where the most recent oils and watercolours of Nicola Leader can be enjoyed. The exhibitions are open for the whole of festival week and all artwork is for sale. www.beamfest.org.uk



Free music tasters and research for young musicians across West Dorset and East Devon

B SHARP is offering a series of free music making sessions from 29th June to 13th July in Bridport, Colyton, Lyme Regis, Beaminster, and Seaton. Across West Dorset and East Devon, B Sharp are planning to develop music groups (ensembles). The project is part of a national strategy to include more young people in music making in rural areas.

The first session kicks off at Bridport Arts Centre this Saturday 29th and the last is at Seaton Town Hall on Saturday 13th July. Sessions are also taking place in different Secondary and Primary schools across the region and will be led by the inspirational music leader John K Miles. Every young musician wishing to attend aged 8 – 19 years should go along to one of the sessions either the secondary or primary school in their area or go along to either of the Saturday sessions.

Marie Negus, B Sharp project leader, says "Simply come along with your voice and instrument if you have one, everybody is welcome whatever musical interest or experience you have.

"We want young musicians who are already playing an instrument, percussion or singing, musicians of all levels, beginners to advanced, it doesn't matter where you live or what you play.

"There are four simple steps to take. Step 1: Go online www.bsharp.uk.com and register your interest in any one of the free

sessions. Step 2: Complete the music questionnaire. Step 3: Turn up to one of the free sessions."

Fran Williams B Sharp Director said: "At the end of every B Sharp project we get asked by families 'what's next?' We know there is a need for high quality creative music groups to be established in the rural areas that can provide ongoing music opportunities to develop skills and interests. Music provision is often patchy in rural areas and accessing it can be difficult. We want to see if we can set up different ensembles in different areas by overcoming some of those barriers, this project is an exciting and important opportunity to see how best to do this. This project is funded by Youth Music in association with Bournemouth, Dorset and Devon Music Hubs. John K Miles has worked on various B Sharp projects, including the high profile Coastal Voices where 200 young people sang at Poole Lighthouse and Weymouth Beach for the opening of the Olympics."

The message is loud and clear - if you are a parent or a young musician then get in touch and register your interest in these free sessions and any future opportunities at www.bsharp.uk.com or contact marienegus@bsharp.uk.com.

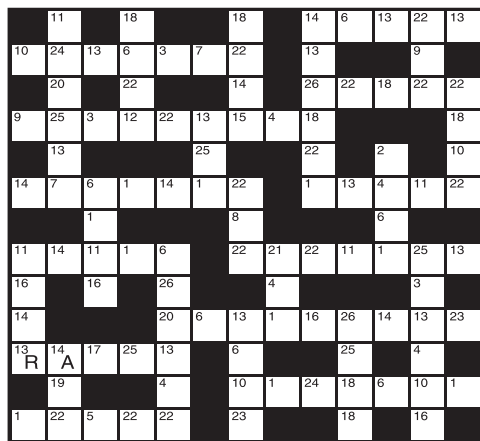


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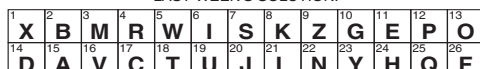
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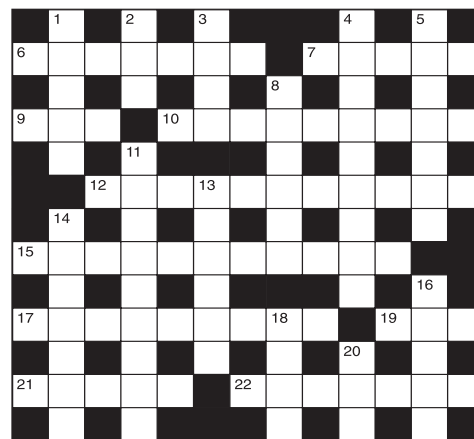
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- A New York word (3)
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- I made orders for desert transport (11)
- Venus is no matinee idol, apparently! (7-4)
- Slightly injured - withdrawn from the team (9)
- Aim in a given direction (3)
- Monetary securities producing personal restrictions (5)
- I strive to make another call (7)

Down

- Cast used for supporting a weak member (5)
- This sly creature is a loud bellow (3)
- Money needed to settle the account, we hear, in this way (4)
- Inconstant, like a planet (9)
- I'm ready for the picture to be put on (7)
- Wedding belles (6)
- They certainly couldn't be accused of having too little spirit! (9)
- A stick-up with me around constitutes a threat (6)
- One who ousts the Eastern conqueror (7)
- Point at which metal-workers strike (5)
- Poetic end to the day is calm and unruffled (4)
- Short writing can be illuminated (3)



Quick Clues:

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- Insane (3)
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- Deeply shocked (9)
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- Scatter (5)
- Attack (7)

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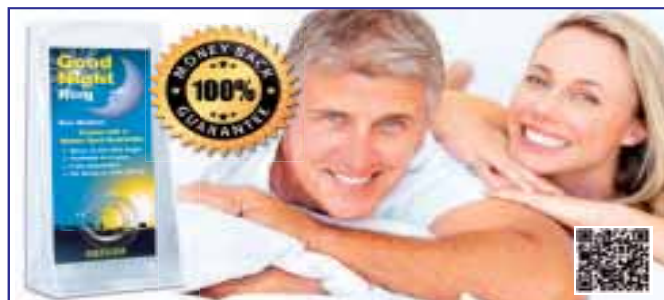
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LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS: CRYPTIC - Across: 7 Spine-chilling; 8 Trousers; 9 Duty; 10 Stayed; 12 Easter; 14 Edison; 16 Temple; 18 Spar; 20 Trailers; 22 Distinguished. Down: 1 Spirited; 2 Injury; 3 Acre; 4 Misspent; 5 Blades; 6 Knot; 11 Donating; 13 Enlarged; 15 Struts; 17 Molest; 19 Pair; 21 Arum. QUICK - Across: 7 United Kingdom; 8 Reticent; 9 Able; 10 Gentle; 12 Action; 14 Street; 16 Tested; 18 Goad; 20 Entrance; 22 Salvation Army. Down: 1 Interest; 2 Strict; 3 Idle; 4 Distract; 5 Aghast; 6 Toil; 11 Entreaty; 13 Overcome; 15 Endive; 17 Seaman; 19 Oral; 21 Trot.



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UNTIL SUNDAY JULY 14TH

BEAMINSTER: All in a Day's Work: Memories of local crafts and trades'. Exhibition at Beaminster Museum, Whitcombe Road. For more details call 01308 863577. Museum open Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays & Bank Holidays: 10.30am – 1.00pm, 2.00pm – 4.30pm. Sundays: 2.00pm – 4.30pm. Admission: Adults £2, Students (16 and over) £1, Accompanied Children (Under 16) Free.

LYME REGIS: Keith Robinson: 'Jurassic Dreams'. An exhibition of work by Keith Robinson, a children's illustrator and creator of the Lyme Regis town map. In the Rotunda Gallery, Lyme Regis Museum from 10am-5pm daily. Meet the artist preview from 6-8pm at the Lyme Regis Museum. For more details visit www.lymeregisartsfest.com or www.lymeregismuseum.co.uk

WEDNESDAY JUNE 26TH

UPLYME: Talk 'Climbing Plants – Reach for the Stars' - find out all about climbing plants with local garden designer Jenny Short. At 7.30pm. The talk will be illustrated with plants and slides and give advice on methods of supporting them; groups for each aspect (north, south, east, west); and a selection to take you right through the year, so there will be some flowers somewhere from Jan right through to Dec. Members free, Non Members £2. Details 01297 444034 or www.ulrhs.wordpress.com/. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society

THURSDAY JUNE 27TH

BRIDPORT: Charades & Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

FRIDAY JUNE 28TH

BRIDPORT: Canasta. Play cards in an easy and comfortable way while meeting and making new friends. Also scrabble and Rummikub groups starting. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. Please call for time and location for both events. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

STOKE ABBOTT: The Stoke Abbott Fringe will once more appear before the curtain rises on the Beaminster Festival. 'Neutrals at War' is the title of a talk about five remarkably altruistic figures from Denmark, Portugal, Sweden and Switzerland during the Second World War. Given by Christopher Massy-Beresford at 2.30pm in St Mary's Church, the talk will be generously illustrated, and a cream tea will be included in the £5 entrance charge. Proceeds from what promises to be an enjoyable afternoon will be for church funds. All will be most welcome. Further information from John Roberts (01308 863 611).

BRIDPORT: Jack Harrison, Aidan Simpson & Matt Benjamin play live at The George Hotel from 9.30pm.

FRIDAY JUNE 28TH UNTIL WEDNESDAY JULY 17TH
LYME REGIS: Members Digital Art Exhibition at Upstairs Gallery, The Town Mill DT7 3PU. Daily 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com

SATURDAY JUNE 29TH

WEYMOUTH: Saturday Night Dance at Upwey & Broadway Memorial Hall, Victoria Avenue, DT3 5NG. 7.30-10.15pm. £5 each, please bring your own drinks. Ballroom, Latin and some sequence. For more details call 07505 798 258.

EYPE, BRIDPORT: Dorchester Piano Trio perform at Eype Centre for the Arts at 7.30pm. Sally Flann (cello), Russell Dawson (violin) and Peter Oakes (piano) make up the trio. Pieces include Bridge's '3 Miniatures', Shostakovich's 'Piano Trio in E minor', and Beethoven's 'Piano Trio in B flat - The Archduke'. Tickets cost £10 (students £2) available from Bridport TIC, Town Hall (01308 424901) and at the door.

UPLYME: The Sahara Party at Uplyme Village Hall from 8pm - midnight. Tickets £7, available from Margaret on 01297 444731. An evening of great dance music with DJ. Brazil on the patio, Moroccan snacks, dress Sahara style optional, belly dancing entertainment, licensed bar, raffle. In aid of Weldmar Hospicecare Trust.

BRIDPORT: Grand Clothes Sale at St. Mary's Church Hall, from 9am to 1pm. Refreshments available and a cake stall. In aid of 'Moving On' a registered charity helping & supporting people in the Bridport area with mental health problems. For more details call 01308 420595

LODERS: Race Evening at Lodgers Village Hall at 7.30pm. Bring a bottle and some friends for a fun night at the races. £8 including supper.

BRIDPORT: Free music opportunities taster session at Bridport Arts Centre for 8-11 year olds, 9.30am-11.30am. For more details and parental consent form, visit www.bsharp.uk.com

BRIDPORT: Free music opportunities taster session at Bridport Arts Centre for 12-19 year olds, 11.45am - 1.45pm. For more details visit www.bsharp.uk.com

SUNDAY JUNE 30TH

BRIDPORT: Antiques and Vintage Sunday. Enjoy the atmosphere, browse and shop from 10am, at all the Antique Shops, with extra stalls outside, plus The Red Brick Café in the Art & Vintage Quarter on the St Michael's Trading Estate.

Well attended meeting for The Hearties

AT the June meeting of the Bridport Heart support group 'The Hearties', which was well attended, members enjoyed a demonstration on hanging baskets. The demonstration was given by Mark Bugler of Groves Nurseries; he showed how different plants could be used for this purpose, and also answered members many questions.

The group's next meeting is on Tuesday, July 16th, and is a social evening with supper and will held at Marsh Barn. Music will be by John and Theresa Follet. For further details and to book call Chairman Margaret Lewis on 01308 456706

Alpacas



CINEMA LISTINGS

Friday, June 28th - Thursday, July 4th
ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

LYME REGIS REGENT
Tel: 0871 230 3200
www.scottcinemas.co.uk
Behind The Candelabra¹⁵
Daily: 19.30, plus Wed: 14.05
Despicable Me 2^U
Daily: 17.00, plus Sat & Sun: 14.15

WEYMOUTH CINEWORLD
Tel: 0871 200 2000
www.cineworld.co.uk

World War Z¹⁵
Fri, Sun, Tue: 14.30, 15.20, 17.20, 18.10, 20.10, 21.00

Sat: 14.30, 17.20, 18.10, 20.10, 21.00
Wed & Thu: 14.30, 17.20, 18.30, 20.10

Man Of Steel^{12A}
Fri, Tue: 14.10, 14.50, 17.20, 18.00, 19.30, 20.30, Sat & Sun: 11.40, 14.10, 14.50, 17.20, 18.00, 19.30, 20.30, plus Sun: 11.00am, Mon: 14.10, 17.20, 19.30, 20.30, Wed & Thu: 14.10, 14.50, 17.20, 19.30, 20.30

Despicable Me 2^U
Fri, Mon-Thu: 13.30, 14.15, 15.00, 16.00, 16.45, 17.30, 18.30, 20.00

Sat & Sun: 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.45, 12.30, 13.00, 13.30, 14.15, 15.00, 15.30, 16.00, 16.45, 17.30, 18.30, 20.00, 21.00

Behind The Candelabra¹⁵
Fri-Tue: 13.00

Wreck-It Ralph^{PG} Sat: 10.30am
This Is The End¹⁵

Daily: 13.10, 15.50, 18.30, 21.15 plus Sun: 10.30am

Hummingbird¹⁵ Daily: 21.15
The Internship^{12A}

Wed & Thu: 15.00, 17.50, 20.40
Now You See Me^{12A}

Wed & Thu: 15.00, 17.45, 20.30
Epic^U Sat & Sun: 10.40am, Mon: 16.30

Black Rock¹⁵ Fri-Tue: 15.40
Diary Of A Wimpy Kid: Dog Days^U

Sat: 10.20am
Sammy's Great Escape^{12A} Sat: 10.10

Stand Up Guys^{12A} Fri-Tue: 18.15, 20.45, Wed & Thu: 21.00

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01308 427183
www.bridport-arts.com
Summer In February¹⁵
Thu: 13.00, 19.30

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www.plazadorchester.com

Despicable Me 2 3D^U
Daily: 18.25

Confine¹⁵ Mon-Thu: 14.20
Despicable Me 2 2D^U

Fri, Mon, Wed, Thu: 16.00, 20.35
Sat & Sun: 13.15, 16.00, 20.35

Tue: 16.00
Epic^U Sat & Sun: 12.30, 15.00

Man Of Steel (2D)^{12A}
Fri-Tue: 13.40, 16.50, 20.00

Wed & Thu: 14.15
Now You See Me^{12A}

Wed & Thu: 20.15
The Internship^{12A} Wed & Thu: 17.30

This Is The End¹⁵
Fri, Mon, Thu: 15.20, 18.00, 20.40

Sat & Sun: 12.40, 15.20, 18.00, 20.40
Tue: 14.00, 16.45, 20.40

Wed: 12.40, 15.20, 18.00, 20.40
World War Z¹⁵

Fri, Wed: 15.05, 17.45, 20.25
Sat, Sun, Tue: 17.45, 20.25

Mon: 14.00, 16.45, Thu: 13.40, 16.15

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www.odeon.co.uk

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plus Sat: 11.15, Tue & Thu: 13.00, 13.45, 18.00, Wed: 13.00, 18.00

Despicable Me 2 (3D)^U
Daily: 15.30, plus Sat & Sun: 10.40am

For further listings contact the cinema directly.

Talk on Charles Rennie Mackintosh and Dorset

A TALK by Dr George Rawson on Mackintosh's drawings of Dorset will be held at Bridport Town Hall on Tuesday, July 2nd at 7pm.

Mackintosh's drawings include architectural details of local buildings, which were used to inform the plans for the iconic Glasgow School of Art building. The talk will cover Mackintosh's relationship with Dorset from the 1890s to the 1920s but will mainly focus on his prolific sketching tour across the county in the summer of 1895.

Tickets cost £6 on the door or in advance from Wild and Homeless Books.

All profits from this event will support the Bridport Literary and Scientific Institute restoration project.

For more information call Crystal Johnson on 07968 577867 or email crystal@bridportadt.org.uk

Party



This Week's releases

DESPICABLE ME 2^U

GRU is recruited by the Anti-Villain League to help deal with a powerful new super criminal.

Voices from Steve Carell, Kristen Wiig, Ken Heong and Russell Brand

THIS IS THE END¹⁵

WHILE attending a party at James Franco's house, Seth Rogen, Jay Baruchel and many other celebrities are faced with the apocalypse.

Also stars Jonah Hill, Michael Cera, Emma Watson and Rihanna

STAND UP GUYS¹⁵

A PAIR of aging stickup men try to get the old gang back together for one last hurrah before one of the guys takes his last assignment - to kill his comrade.

Crime comedy stars Al Pacino, Christopher Walken and Alan Arkin

HUMMINGBIRD¹⁵

HOMELESS and on the run from a military court martial, a damaged ex-special forces soldier navigating London's criminal underworld seizes an opportunity to assume another man's identity -- transforming into an avenging angel in the process.

Action thriller starring Jason Statham, Senem Temiz and Vicky McClure.

THE EAST^{12A}

AN operative for an elite private intelligence firm finds her priorities changing dramatically after she is tasked with infiltrating an anarchist group known for executing covert attacks upon major corporations.

Stars Brit Marling Alexander Skarsgard and Ellen Page.

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MONDAY JULY 1ST

BRIDPORT: Social Lunch at 1.00pm organised by the 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

DORCHESTER: U3A Monthly Meeting including a talk on 'Life as a Chef on the Royal Yacht' by Mike Crankshaw. Hobbies table featuring novelty tea-pots. 10am-12noon at Holy Trinity Parish Centre, Cullifford Road. For more details call 01305 250347.

TUESDAY JULY 2ND

BRIDPORT: Honkytonk Stompers Line Dancing at Bridport WI Hall. Beginners 6-7pm, 7-9pm Improvers. All classes £4. Refreshments available. Held every Tuesday. For more details call 07788 250192 or 01308 424033.

WEDNESDAY JULY 3RD

SEASTON: Jurassic Folk Guest Night - Josienne Clarke & Ben Walker, captivating singer with sublime guitarist. More info 01297 20064 or www.eastdevonfolk.org

LYME REGIS: Free music opportunities taster session at Woodroffe School for 12-19 year olds, 3.45-5.15pm. For more details visit www.bsharp.uk.com

THURSDAY JULY 4TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat along with Birthdays Celebrations at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club present Chris Powell at the United Reform Church Hall, East Street, at 7.30pm. Tickets £8, £7 for members. For more details call 01460 73500

BRIDPORT: Free music opportunities taster session at St Michael's Primary School for 8-11 year olds, 3.30-5pm. For more details and parental consent form, visit www.bsharp.uk.com

FRIDAY JULY 5TH

LYME REGIS: St Michael's School Summer Fayre 6-8pm at Kingsway. Come along and join the children, staff and parents for a fun evening with stalls, raffle, tombola, refreshments, face painting and barbecue. Raising funds for school through PTFA.

BEAMINSTER: Free music opportunities taster session at Parratt & Axe Primary for 8-11 year olds, 9.30-11.30am. For more details and parental consent form, visit www.bsharp.uk.com

BEAMINSTER: Free music opportunities taster session at Beaminster School for 12-19 year olds, 1.30-3.30pm. For more details visit www.bsharp.uk.com

SATURDAY JULY 6TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing from 8pm-10.30pm. At Uplyme Village Hall. £4.50 in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

LYME REGIS: The 'Big Mix' Open Air Music Festival By The Sea'. In Theatre Square. 12-2m workshops at Theatre Square and Marine Theatre. 2-11 main stage showcasing a selection of the best young music acts in the south west. Organised by B Sharp. For more details visit www.bsharp.uk.com

SATURDAY JULY 6TH & SUNDAY JULY 7TH

ASKERSWELL: Flower and Quilt Festival including refreshments and cake & produce stall. From 10am-6pm each day at Askerswell Church. Organised by Askerswell. Telephone 01308 485225 for more details. In aid of Askerswell Church and Project Linus.

BRIDPORT: Traditional signpainting workshop. A wonderful opportunity to learn the basics of an old fashioned yet very popular artform. Alfredo Genovesi of Buenos Aires (www.fileteado.com) and local artist Jemma Thompson, amongst other things will teach you how to handle a brush and complete a panel of work over 2 mornings. Beginners welcome. Over 15s. 9am-1pm. The British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove. £140 all inc. Please call Jemma to book a place on: 07941 373055 maximum 12 applicants.

MONDAY JULY 8TH

BRIDPORT: The next meeting of the West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship at 2.30pm in the Education Centre, Dorset County Hospital, Dorchester. Selwyn Williams will give a talk on The Treasures of the Golden Grape - a story of shipwrecks, pirates and smuggling. All retired Health Service employees are welcome.

THURSDAY JULY 11TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

BRIDPORT: West Bay Guided Walk led by Elizabeth Gale. 'Pitt Rivers Sale of property in 1958 and Bridport Harbour through the ages'. Meet at car park opposite Haddon House Hotel at 10.30am. Approx 2 hours level walking. £4 each in aid of Bridport Museum. Enquiries 01308 459039.

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This supplement, *Summer Holidays 2013*, is designed to show off our area to its best ...a concise record of all the best things about spending the lazy, hazy days of summer in picturesque East Devon, West Dorset and South Somerset.

This is a Jurassic Triangle - and if you get lost there will always be a friendly soul to put you back on the right track again.

Summer Holidays 2013 contains dozens of ideas of how to spend your time in our company wisely, where to eat and places to visit.

There really is something for everyone - no matter what age.

From genteel cream teas in village settings, to bracing cliff top walks, or traditional family pursuits on sun kissed beaches, *Summer Holidays 2013* will point you in the right direction.

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Alpha Alpacas

ALPHA Alpacas just south of Melplash, on the A3066, have decided to open their gates to the public after many years of people stopping to peer over the gates at the alpacas. The herd is one of the top herds in the UK. The Alpaca Experience is being run in conjunction with the Pymore Inn who are providing the cream teas and acting as the booking agents. The Experience will allow visitors to learn more about these fascinating creatures, who originate from high up in the Andes. They are bred for their very fine fibre, which is used to produce both knitwear and worsted cloth. Alpacas have been in the UK since Victorian times, but it is only in the last 15 years that they have been farmed commercially – there are now more alpacas in the UK than goats! Alpacas come in all colours from white through to black and during the Experience visitors will have the opportunity to learn more about alpacas and their fibre, followed by a leisurely walk around the 15 acre farm to see the 60+ alpacas on the site including Jack, who recently was crowned Supreme Champion at the British Alpaca Society National Show and



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other award winning alpacas. There are 23 cria (babies) due to be born over the coming weeks so some visitors may witness 'the miracle of birth' followed by paddocks of playful youngsters. Before enjoying a Dorset Cream Tea there will be the opportunity to take an alpaca for a walk. Alpaca products will also be on sale. To book – phone 01308 422625. Good footwear is advisable as the farm is a bio-secure area and visitors will enter across a disinfectant mat. Parking available on site.



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www.dorsetcountymuseum.org

Dorset County Museum

THIS summer there's so much going on at Dorset County Museum. Our new family exhibition, ANIMATE!, sponsored by Pardoes Solicitors, opens on 13 July and will reveal the wonderful world of film animation over the last two centuries. Over 120 artefacts will be on display from the Bill Douglas Centre for the History of Cinema and Popular Culture at Exeter University. There will also be objects from the British Film Institute National Archive, the Ray Harryhausen Foundation and from independent local animators. The artefacts range from Victorian flick books, shadow theatres and puppets to posters, catalogues, original Disney film cells and merchandising toys.

Children can make their own animated films and participate in workshops to learn how it's done. A series of talks will provide a fascinating insight behind the scenes of famous animated films. Contact the Museum on 01305 756827 to book tickets and to find out more about these exciting family events.

During the school holidays there are Dino Club sessions on 6, 13 and 20 August especially for the under 7s. Our regular family activities also run throughout the holidays on Wednesday mornings and are always popular. Three of the sessions will take up the animation theme of the summer exhibition. All Dino Club and Family activities in 2013 are generously sponsored by Battens Solicitors and are FREE!

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Haynes International Motor Museum

THE prestigious Haynes International Motor Museum at Sparkford in Somerset offers fantastic family fun whatever the weather. With more than 400 cars and bikes displayed in stunning style, dating from 1885 to the present day, it is the UK's largest exhibition of



great cars from around the world.

For those interested in a nostalgic trip down memory lane, the museum offers a host of familiar names such as Austin, MG, and Morris. Those who are seeking something more exotic will be pleased to find a vast array of performance cars, from modern classics such as the Dodge Viper RT10 and the Jaguar XJ220, to the more historic Jaguar E Type and AC Cobra. Also on show is a large collection of American cars, including the jewels in the crown of Haynes – the V16 Cadillac, and the multi-million-dollar Duesenberg.

For the children there is racing cars, Volkswagen campers, ice-cream vans, diggers, and even a full-size double decker bus are all waiting for youngsters to enjoy as Haynes International Motor Museum opens Haynes Motorland, a new £250,000 motor themed family entertainment zone within the grounds of the museum. Complete your visit



in the café, serving a variety of freshly made snacks and drinks all day.

The museum is open 7 days a week, and is easily accessible, being situated just off the A303 north of Yeovil. For further details phone 01963 440804, or visit the website at www.haynesmotormuseum.co.uk.

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A pony morning usually runs from 10am to 1pm. Children come to the Riding Academy to learn about riding and different aspects of looking after and handling the ponies.

Children will have a riding lesson and the remaining time will be spent doing hands on activities and games to learn about stable management and riding theory in a small group. There are a limited number of places on each morning to ensure quality of tuition and sufficient attention for each participant.

Our pony mornings are fully supervised and educational; the children are being taught as they take part.

What types of activities are there on a Pony Morning?

The mornings give children hands on experience of ponies, where they get the opportunity to ride and take part in activities such as:

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Parents do not need to stay with their child during the pony morning. As long as your child is happy to be left with us then they can take part.

Pony mornings make an ideal gift. We have welcomed many children for a holiday treat or if mum and dad just want a few hours peace and quiet!

The cost is £32 per child and includes hat hire, if required. Each child goes home with a rosette and workbook.

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For information or to book a place contact Natalie on 01297 553280 or 07771 903220

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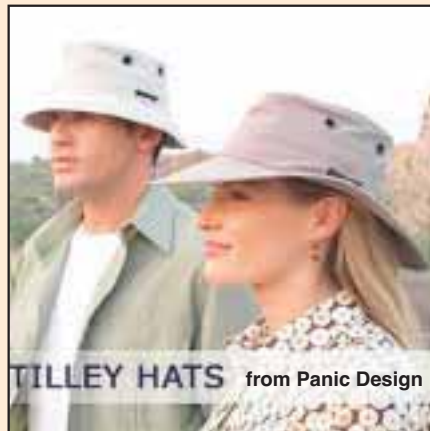
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Visitors will get to meet Buddy, the loveable and curious T-Rex, Laura the Gigantosaurus, Quincy the Quetzal-coatlus, Carla the Shark, Ned the Brachiosaurus and Mr Conductor, the Troodon, and celebrate the fascination that children have with dinosaurs and trains!

The adventure will begin at Seaton where a double-deck tram (enclosed

trams are used if it's raining) will take you to the Nature Trackers' Adventure Area at Colyton Station. Along the way there will be lots of music and stories from the hit show and kids will receive their Nature Trackers' Club Guidebook filled with fun-packed activities! There will also be plenty of wildlife to see as the tram passes through two nature reserves on the Axe Estuary.

At the Nature Trackers' Adventure Area, there will be a Dinosaur Dig, Fossil Excavation site, Dino Footprint Tracking, Dinosaur Activity area with loads of dinosaur exhibits to touch and draw, temporary tattoos and a bouncy castle! You'll also be able to purchase a Buddy's favourite Jumbo Jurassic Burger or Mr Conductor's Troodon Hot Dog plus many other

themed dinosaur treats at our Tram-stop Café and look around the gift shop for lots of dinosaur and tram souvenirs. After your fun-filled stop at the Adventure Area, your tram will take you back to Seaton.

The Dinosaur Train™ is geared toward preschool children aged 2 - 5 years, but the entire family is guaranteed to have a great time. The Dinosaur Train™ will depart from Seaton Terminus every Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 26th July to 8th September and you are advised to book early either online at www.tram.co.uk or by phoning the booking hotline at Seaton Tramway on 01297 20375. Tickets are £19.95 per adult, £14.95 per child 2-15, under 2's are free. (A family saver ticket of 2 adults + 2 children costs just £54.85).



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The Pymore Inn

THE Pymore Inn is a Georgian country house which was converted to a pub back in the 1950's situated in rural West Dorset, located 1 mile north of Bridport just off the A3066 Bridport to Beaminster road and is run by Barry and his wife Irene.

A traditional hamlet pub and free house that offers a range of cask ales, draught lagers and ciders listed in the Good Beer Guide, and a range of New world wines supported with a classic food menu. The menu includes some established home made pub favourites such as Steak & Ale pie, as well

as some well loved specials which have become real favourites including Cajun Chicken, and Pork Medallions in Sage, Honey Cider and cream sauce.

All the fresh meat and fish is sourced from local suppliers.

Wednesday and Thursdays we offer a senior citizens lunch with two courses for £10.00 from a special menu, and throughout July and August we are running a Summer Dining promotion with two main courses for £15.00, lunch and dinner, Tuesday to Friday only, also from a special menu.

Sunday lunches are also of-



fered with a choice of at least two roast meats and a selection of other dishes for you to choose from.

At The Pymore as well as the main bar there is a dining room, which is ideal for a family get together, dinner party, a social lunchtime, or night out with friends.

The Pymore has plenty of car parking spaces, and has a great lawned, enclosed walled garden, so enjoy a refreshing drink and watch the sun go

down.

Our next planned event is on Sunday 28th July when we shall be holding a family garden party and fete, a fun afternoon for all, finishing in the evening with a disco, with hot food available too.

The Pymore is the ideal meeting point before you go off on your Alpha Alpaca Experience, which is a splendid afternoon on the farm and enjoy meeting these friendly animals and enjoy a tasty Dorset cream tea.



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The Harbour Inn

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With the chance to relax in the sunshine in the patio and beer garden, snuggle with cake and coffee in the lounge with an open fire or enjoy a sit down meal from the contemporary menu; everyone can be safe in the knowledge that they can enjoy their visit.

From traditional Sunday lunches to a full English breakfast kick-starting your day; The Harbour Inn boasts a range of delicious treats. There is lots to choose from with the menu divided into themes from a New York 'on the

streets' theme inspired by a recent trip to the city, to a 'From the sea' and 'From the Land' section and 'two for one' deals to little nibbles, garden treats and sharing boards.

Inspired by their recent trip to the Big Apple; its now possible to dine out on some of the New York specials that have earned a worldwide reputation, including the classic New York chilli dog, New York sliders, pulled pork shoulder and the Juicy Lucy burger (price range £7.50 to £11.)

For those looking for a snack during the day (12 noon to 6 pm) a sandwich in a bag (tuna bagel cheese melt, ham, cream cheese and tomato and the classic BLT) can be purchased for £4.

Naughty treats' are also playing a big role, with a brand new sweets menu, packed full of retro desserts such as chocolate brownie with all the trimmings, complete with chocolate milkshake which comes in a miniature glass milk bottle with a straw; toffee apple Eton mess and peach melba knickerbocker glory.

The pub's new 'Breakfast Club' also hopes to welcome people to enjoy a full English breakfast, seven days a week, from 9am until 11.30am.

The cosy thatched pub on Church Street is known for its traditional feel, black beams and period features and has now been enhanced with new heritage colour schemes, a light, fresh and airy feel and a state of the art kitchen.

Whilst areas have been stripped out, panelled and carpeted, the traditional features such as the open fires and original beams remain in tact, giving the pub a much-needed rejuvenation and a modern twist.

The bar has been completely relocated, doubling the size of the room as you enter, and a relaxed style has been implemented with a mixture of new bespoke table and chairs for dining to comfortable zones for visitors who just want a coffee and a biscuit.

Adding to the different zones in the pub, a new 'Captains Room' is available to hire and has been created for parties, meetings and functions, with a giant specially created table set to seat twenty people; whilst you can be sure that if you're celebrating a birthday, a free bottle of bubbly will be on the table.

Quirky props such as golden clad mirrors, paddles round every corner reflecting the pub's new logo and a typewriter to hold on to the menus are also set to bring the pub alive.

The couple have always had a flair for interior design and an eye for special touches, with



their company, G&T Interiors influencing much of the new design for the Harbour Inn. The company is set to have a small outlet at the pub, selling one off quirky pieces and items inspired by the couple's travels during expeditions abroad.

Owner, Gary Valentine said: "Toni and I welcome all to enjoy their visit to the Harbour at Axmouth and we look forward to showing more of the community what we have to offer. "We have worked hard to ensure the vision can keep every bit of the pub's character and enhance its 12th century features, whilst giving it a contemporary new look.

"We have tried to make sure that there is something for everyone, from our Captains Room for parties and meetings, to our relaxed zone and dining area and a dog friendly bar.

"We have also created our own wedding

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"We are particularly excited about our new menu which we feel has something for all kinds of customers, and are looking forward particularly to implementing our new New York inspired section in tribute to our visit there.

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opening on to the garden. The accommodation briefly comprises: entrance hall, formal dining room/4th bedroom, snug/dining room, kitchen-breakfast room, bathroom, lounge, master bedroom with en-suite, two further bedrooms, one with plumbing ready for another en-suite or walk-in wardrobe. Driveway and parking with, gates into courtyard with further parking leading to an outbuilding/garage. The cottage is within walking distance of the local village shop, primary school, church and village facilities. Uplyme offers facilities for everyday requirements, including The Talbot Arms public house, petrol Station with convenience shop and post office. There is a lovely church, village hall, cricket club, playing fields, tennis court and popular primary school. The coastal resort of Lyme Regis, with all the day to day amenities one could require, is about 1 mile away and has recently been designated a World Heritage Site (commonly known as the Jurassic Coast). The renowned Dorset and South Devon Coastal Path can also be joined at Lyme Regis. A viewing is highly recommended to appreciate all this property has to offer. Its on the market for £395,000. Please call Fortnam Smith & Banwell Estate Agents on 01297 - 445666 to arrange a viewing.



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LYME REGIS - £465,000

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The property is conveniently situated for Woodroffe School, and would therefore be ideal for a family. It is accessed via wooden gates and private driveway. There is ample parking for several cars to the front of the property, as well as a detached garage with workshop. The property

briefly comprises two reception rooms, kitchen diner and three bedrooms, as well as an attic room with plenty of scope to be developed further. There is a patio area immediately behind the property and lawned gardens to sides and rear. The property is being offered with no onward chain.

Viewing is by appointment with Lyme Regis Palmer Snell 01297 443556.



BEAMINSTER - £325,000

JEREMY Smith, Manager of Symonds & Sampson in Beaminster is delighted to have been chosen to market a charming cottage in St. Mary Well Street which lies in the very heart of the popular Dorset town of Beaminster. Jeremy commented "whilst this property offers immense character there is little doubt that the fabulous large gardens to the rear are the true feature of this property". Viewing is absolutely imperative to appreciate these gardens which comprise lawned areas, mature trees, gravelled areas, detached studio and enjoying views towards St. Mary's church.

The cottage itself is arranged over three floors

as follows:- Sitting room, kitchen. On the first floor are two bedrooms and a luxury bath/shower room. There is also a fully converted attic room which subject to the necessary planning regulations could either be converted into bedroom three.

Symonds & Sampson are quoting an asking price of £325,000 for the freehold, so why not view today.

Jeremy commented "properties in this particular street are extremely desirable, therefore why not contact either myself, Erica, Kate, Jane or Denise on 01308 863100 to arrange a viewing.



BRIDPORT £700 PCM

INTERNAL viewings are advised on this very spacious 3 bedroom house in a cul-de-sac setting overlooking a

green close to the town, comprising a spacious 'L' shaped lounge with dining area, sun room, modern kitchen and

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THORNCOMBE - £328,500

An attractive three bedroom semi detached cottage style house situated in the thriving West Dorset village of Thorncombe. The property enjoys glorious countryside views and is within a short walk of the village shop and post office as well as the school and village hall. The accommodation comprises: spacious lounge with views to the front and French doors to the garden; kitchen/dining room also with lovely views; utility room; cloakroom; three double bedrooms - two with views as above; en suite and family bathroom. Outside, there is a large gated parking area in front of the garage which borders the enclosed rear garden. The garage is larger than average and behind this

is a block built workshop and a timber log store. The property was built approximately 15 years ago and has timber double glazing and oil fired central heating. Thorncombe has a strong local community with many events, clubs and societies and a very good community run shop and post office. There is a Primary school in the Woodroffe pyramid and the village sits in the corner of Dorset approximately 11 miles from the seaside town of Lyme Regis. Closer towns for shopping, leisure and amenities are Chard (5 miles), Crewkerne (6 miles) and Axminster (8 miles). For more information please call Gordon & Rumsby on 01297 553768



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- Sea & Coastal Views
- Situated in a Cul-de-Sac
- Lounge, Kitchen & Utility Room
- Four Bedrooms

£550,000



Charmouth

- Detached Bungalow
- Three Bedrooms
- Two Bathrooms
- Garden
- Garage

£425,000



Lyme Regis

£485,000

- Four Bedroom Detached House
- Three Bathrooms
- Sea & Coastal Views
- Double Garage & Parking



Lyme Regis

£465,000

- Detached House
- Three Double Bedrooms
- Semi Converted Attic
- Garage & Parking



Lyme Regis

- Three Bedroom Detached Bungalow
- Cul-de-Sac Location
- Two Reception Rooms
- Front & Rear Gardens
- Garage & Off Road Parking

£365,000



Rousdon

£352,500

- Four Bedroom House
- Well Presented
- Front & Rear Gardens
- No Chain



Lyme Regis

- Detached House
- Four Bedrooms
- Integral Garage
- Countryside Views
- Viewing Recommended

£340,000



Axminster

£340,000

- Modern Detached Chalet Style Property
- Four/Five Bedrooms
- Three Reception Rooms & Two Bathrooms
- Garden & Off Road Parking



Lyme Regis

- Two Bedroom Second Floor Flat
- Well Presented
- Allocated Parking
- Balcony with Sea Views
- Use of Communal Gardens

£245,000



Fernhill

£135,000

- Terraced House
- Three Bedrooms
- Communal Gardens
- Parking



Charmouth

- Good Size New Lodge
- Equipped to a High Specification
- Two Bedrooms, One En-Suite
- Decking Overlooking the River
- Viewing Recommended

£125,000



Charmouth

- Detached Park Home
- Two Bedrooms
- Open Plan Living Space
- Parking
- Double Glazing & Central Heating

£30,500

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Mosterton

£460,000

- Detached Property
- Four Bedrooms
- Double Garage
- Open Plan Garden
- Countryside Views



EPC E



Bridport

£459,950

- Four Bedroom Detached House
- Three Reception Rooms
- Sought After Cul-de-Sac Location
- Rear Ground Floor Extension
- Off Road Parking & Double Garage



West Bexington

- Three Bedroom Terraced Property
- Front & Rear Gardens
- Garage Parking
- Views Along the Coastline
- Viewing Recommended

£289,950



Pymore

- Duplex Apartment
- Two Bedrooms
- Spacious Master Bedroom with En-Suite
- Finished to Excellent Standard
- Easy Access to Bridport Town

£235,000



Bridport

£465,000

- Imposing Detached Period House
- Five En-Suite Bedrooms
- Double Garage & Long Garden
- Refurbished Throughout



Charmouth

£439,950

- Modern Detached Family Home
- Four Bedrooms
- Three Reception Rooms
- Front & Rear Gardens



Bridport

- Grade II Listed Thatched Cottage
- Two Bedrooms
- Enclosed Rear Garden
- Close to Town Centre
- No Chain

£209,950



Drimpton

£317,500

- Detached Thatched Property
- Four Bedrooms (En-Suite to Master)
- Double Garage
- Very Well Presented



Walditch

£275,000

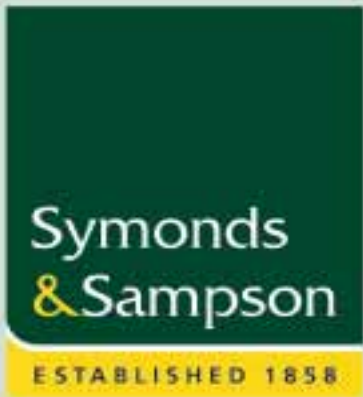
- Three Bedroom Semi Detached House
- Double Glazing & Gas Central Heating
- Fitted Kitchen & Conservatory
- Garage to the Rear



Beaminster

- Semi Detached House
- Well Presented
- Two Double Bedrooms
- Front & Rear Gardens
- Driveway Parking

£171,500



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Beaminstor **Guide £199,950**
Thoughtfully extended and improved semi- detached house. Entrance vestibule, 2 receptions, kitchen/breakfast room. 3 bedrooms, bathroom. Off street parking, rear garden. EPC Band Web C.
Beaminstor 01308 863100 **BEA120108**



Beaminstor **Guide £315,000**
Executive style detached house with glorious views to the rear. 2 receptions, kitchen/breakfast room, sun lounge. Master bedroom with en-suite shower room, 3 further bedrooms and bathroom. Parking and garage. EPC Band D.
Beaminstor 01308 863100 **BEA130005**



Beaminstor **Guide £139,950**
Well presented mid-terrace house in a quiet cul-de-sac. Sitting room, kitchen, conservatory, two bedrooms, bathroom. Gardens. Parking. EPC Band C.
Beaminstor 01308 863100 **BEA120161**



Mosterton **Guide £164,950**
Recently modernised end of terrace house on corner plot. Sitting room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath/shower room. Gardens. Garage. EPC Band D.
Beaminstor 01308 863100 **BEA120176**



Beaminstor **Guide £289,950**
A stunning detached house. 4 reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Private rear gardens with glorious views to the rear. Parking for 3/4 vehicles. EPC Band D.
Beaminstor 01308 863100 **BEA120156**



Beaminstor **Guide £154,950**
A fine and very well presented terrace home. Kitchen/breakfast room, sitting room, conservatory. Two bedrooms, bathroom. Gardens to front and rear. Parking for one vehicle. EPC Band D'.
Beaminstor 01308 863100 **BEA130013**



Drimpton **Guide £360,000**
A superb and very spacious house with a useful workshop. 2 reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, two bathrooms. Gardens, extensive parking, garage. EPC Band D.
Beaminstor 01308 863100 **BEA130039**



Drimpton **Guide £325,000**
Superb house lying in a tucked away position. 2 reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Garage, parking and large gardens. EPC Band E.
Beaminstor 01308 863100 **BEA130055**



Beaminstor **Guide £395,000**
Detached house within walking distance of Beaminstor Square. 2 reception room, kitchen/breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Gardens. Carport with office/games room over. EPC Band C.
Beaminstor 01308 863100 **BEA130079**



Drimpton **Guide £249,950**
End of terrace cottage in a tucked away position. Sitting room, kitchen/diner, 3 bedrooms, bathroom. Garden, garage, good size gardens. EPC Band E.
Beaminstor 01308 863100 **BEA130083**



Broadwindsor **Guide £207,500**
End of terrace house in central village location. 2 receptions, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom. Private rear gardens. Garage, Parking. EPC Band E.
Beaminstor 01308 863100 **BEA130087**



Beaminstor **Guide £89,950**
Ground floor flat in Hanover Court a short walk from the town Square. Communal entrance hall, private hall, kitchen, sitting room, two bedrooms, bathroom. Communal gardens and shared parking. EPC Band C.
Beaminstor 01308 863100 **BEA130088**



Mosterton **Guide £325,000**
Spacious detached property in the heart of the village. 3 reception rooms, kitchen, bedroom en-suite. Three bedrooms and three bathrooms. Garage, extensive parking and gardens. EPC Band D.
Beaminstor 01308 863100 **BEA130098**



Misterton **Guide £319,950**
Beautifully presented and spacious house in a village setting. 4 reception rooms, bespoke kitchen, 2 cloakrooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Double garage. Parking. Large gardens. Viewing essential. EPC Band C.
Beaminstor 01308 863100 **BEA130102**



Beaminstor **Guide £235,000**
Grade II listed cottage with glorious views. 2 receptions, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom. Private gardens. Parking.
Beaminstor 01308 863100 **BEA130113**



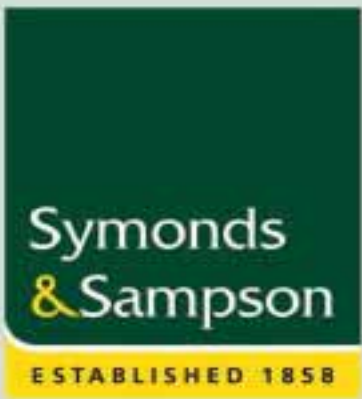
Drimpton **Guide £325,000**
Spacious detached house on a corner plot with country views. 3 receptions, kitchen/diner, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, garage, carport, gardens. EPC Band D.
Beaminstor 01308 863100 **BEA130140**



Beaminstor **Guide £174,950**
Mid terrace cottage close to the town centre and country walks. Sitting room, kitchen, bathroom. 2 bedrooms. Courtyard gardens. EPC Band E.
Beaminstor 01308 863100 **BEA130151**



Drimpton **Guide £289,500**
Well presented modern detached house benefitting from solar panels and a delightful open outlook to the front. Reception room, kitchen/dining room, conservatory, cloakroom. 3 bedrooms, family bathroom. Garage, off road parking and garden. EPC Band C.
Beaminstor 01308 863100 **BEA120056**



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Axminster £650 pcm

A modern two bedroom coach house situated on the Wainhomes Development. Benefiting from garage and rear garden. Regret no pets, children considered. EPC rated C. Available mid August.

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Stockland £850 pcm

A pretty three bedroom character cottage situated within a small community in a rural location near Stockland. Benefiting from log burner, kitchen/dining room. Extensive mature gardens and ample of off road parking. Pets & children considered. EPC Band F. Available mid July.

Web Ref: ACC100203

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Raymonds Hill £1,100 pcm

A spacious four bedroom bungalow situated in secluded grounds, and in an elevated position enjoying views across the Axe Valley. Benefiting from double garage and ample off road parking. Pets and children considered. EPC Band TBA. Available early August.

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Beaminstor £475 pcm

One bedroom first floor flat with an enclosed and secluded garden, situated in a quiet location close to the town centre. A small pet considered. EPC Band D. Available immediately.

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Bridport £650 pcm

A charming Grade II Listed cottage situated in a tucked away location in the heart of Bridport. The property offers deceptively spacious and well presented accommodation together with an enclosed courtyard garden. A small pet considered. Available early August.

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Bridport £725 pcm

Detached Grade II Listed Former Toll House, situated within walking distance of the town centre. Spacious accommodation, large garden and allocated off road parking space. Children and a small pet considered. Available immediately.

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Bradpole £800 pcm

Three bedroom semi-detached house with conservatory, gardens, garage and off road parking for 2/3 cars, situated on the outskirts of Bridport. Children and a small pet considered. EPC Band D. Available immediately.

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Maiden Newton £595 pcm

A two bedroom first floor flat in good decorative order with recently fitted kitchen and bathroom. One parking space. Electric central heating. EPC Band D. Available immediately.

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LYME REGIS - £497,000



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A substantial four bedroom detached family house set in mature level gardens extending to approximately 3/4 of an acre with far reaching country and distant sea-views. Carport, ample parking and turning area. EPC band E.

UPLYME - £445,000



An individual and spacious four bedroom detached house situated at the heart of this attractive and popular village. Enclosed rear garden with tarmac and gravel driveway providing parking and turning for several vehicles and a detached double garage. EPC band D.

LYME REGIS - OIE £425,000



A well-presented detached bungalow pleasantly situated and having views over Lyme Regis. The accommodation has a spacious entrance hall, sitting room, dining room, fitted kitchen, three double bedrooms, en-suite bathroom, bathroom, garage and gardens. EPC band D.

RAYMONDS HILL - £389,950



This 1940's three bedroom semi-detached house has a modern kitchen, large conservatory, good sized garden, plenty of parking for a boat or caravan and fine views across the Axe Valley. A two bedroom detached chalet provides additional accommodation. EPC band D.

LYME REGIS - £525,000



A detached three bedroom house with one en-suite, built approximately 15 years ago and presented in excellent order. To the rear of the property set in the gardens is a Norwegian pine lodge offering extra accommodation with a living area, kitchen area and shower room. A further workshop and shed, garage and ample parking. EPC band D.

LYME REGIS - £187,500



Situated close to the town with its own private parking space, this spacious two bedroom top floor apartment has views over the town to the sea and along the West Dorset coastline. EPC band C

LYME REGIS - £169,950



A purpose built two bedroom ground floor flat with communal entrance hall, lounge, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, garage and parking. Communal gardens. EPC band C.

LYME REGIS - £129,950



A purpose built one bedroom ground floor flat situated in a quiet cul-de-sac within easy walking distance of the town. Attractive communal gardens with ample parking and enclosed drying area. EPC band C.

UPLYME - £265,000



Situated in the popular village of Uplyme this three bedroom semi-detached property with pretty front garden and rear courtyard would be suited as a main or second home or as a holiday let. EPC band D.



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CHARMOUTH - £525,000



STUNNING six bedroom detached, character house renovated by the present owners to a very high standard. The property boasts a wealth of character features and has Gas Fired Central Heating. Garden & parking. It is situated in a level position close to the village amenities and just a short distance to Charmouth Primary School and the Beach. The property would make an ideal family home or investment opportunity. EPC - D

FISHPOND BOTTOM - £565,000



A four bedroom detached house set in approx 1.5 acres of grounds with a large paddock. Tranquil, rural setting within the Marshwood Vale at Fishpond Bottom with PANORAMIC countryside views towards Charmouth and SEA. PADDOCK and STABLING. EPC - F

CHARMOUTH - £265,000



A traditional white washed stone built cottage dating back to the 1800s offering a wealth of character and a really delightful setting on the elevated western edge of the coastal village of Charmouth. Modernised to a good standard the cottage offers flexible usage as two or three bedrooms with one of the rooms on the ground floor. EPC - E

CHARMOUTH - £194,500



Situated a level walk from the beach and village centre Number 32 is an end of terrace property with garden to three sides. Offering a recently fitted kitchen with an Aga and modern bathroom this house still offers further scope to add to the existing attic room with an internal staircase thus making 3 bedrooms. Lovely views towards Stonebarrow. Gas Central heating. Double glazed and rewired. EPC - C

CHARMOUTH - £165,000



Beautifully designed three bedroom mid terrace house, situated in a small quiet cul-de-sac in the sought-after village of Charmouth. The property is offered for sale on a 50% shared-ownership basis with Magna Housing and with the opportunity to increase your level of ownership. The property is ideally suited to young families living or working in West Dorset. EPC - C

AXMINSTER - £189,000



An unusually attractive layout internally as it forms a corner turn in this quiet close. Built in 2007 it has been carefully maintained by the current owner, and is presented to the market in excellent order. EPC - C

CHARMOUTH - £550,000



STUNNING SEA AND COASTAL VIEWS along the JURASSIC COASTLINE. Detached 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom, split level house, situated in an elevated position on the western side of the Coastal Village of Charmouth. It would make an ideal family home and for those wishing to enjoy a relaxing beach life, a delightful second home.

CHARMOUTH - £345,000



June Cottage is a charming, end-of-terrace, period cottage retaining a number of character features, with accommodation briefly comprising lounge, separate dining room, kitchen, ground-floor bathroom, summer sitting room, three first-floor bedrooms and cloakroom. Gas central-heating. Double gates provide access to the garden to create off-road parking.



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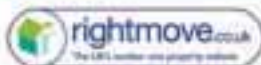
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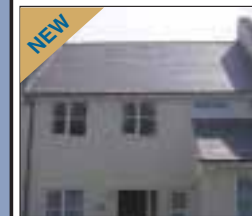
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CHARMOUTH - £625 PCM



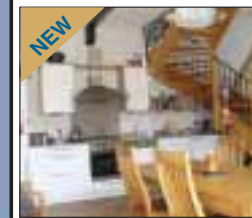
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AXMINSTER - £650 PCM



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Gas CH. Rear terraced garden. Garage. Parking

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Fiat 500L MPW: The new model of the 500 family

FIAT presents the first official photos of the Fiat 500L MPW (called 'Living' in the rest of Europe), the new model that will have its world preview in July on the sixth anniversary of the 500 family. A development of the icon launched in 2007, the new car is for living life to the full, a car which reaches out directly to a diverse public, attentive to new features and looking for a balance of functionality and design, to make room for their many interests and intended uses without compromising on style.

The new Fiat has all the charm of the 500, the agility of a city-car, is as compact as a mid-size car, has the comfort and contents of a C-segment station wagon or saloon and the space and the versatility of an MPV. These are the ingredients of a new conception of the car, which is not based solely on technical specifications, but also on how it is experienced in life, to create a magic combination.

The 500L MPW is therefore the perfect marriage of effective use of space and unmistakable 'made in Fiat' design. With an additional third row of seats, the new car is the most compact '5 + 2-seater' MPV in its segment: it is 435 cm long, 178 cm wide and 167 cm high. What's more, despite

being 20 cm shorter than a C-segment Station Wagon, the Fiat 500L MPW ensures exceptional values in terms of comfort, space and load capacity, as demonstrated by a volume of 638 litres.

The new model therefore assumes its position as the first car for the whole family which reaches out to all consumers, able to win over both men, thanks to its characteristics of functionality and efficiency, and women, due to its beauty, intelligence and style. And it's bound to please children as well: to their eyes it will be attractively spacious. In short, the Fiat 500L MPW is the superlative expression of Fiat's characteristic ingenuity in creating vehicles that make everyday life more simple, and a bit more fun as well.

At launch, the Fiat 500L MPW will be equipped with two petrol engines - 95 HP 1.4 16v and 105 HP 0.9 TwinAir Turbo - as well as two turbodiesels: 105 HP 1.6 MultiJet II and 85 HP 1.3 MultiJet II, the latter also with automatic transmission.

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The Fiat 500L MPW will be produced in the new Serbian factory at Kragujevac, while orders will open in July in Italy, to be extended progressively to the other countries of Europe.



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DORCHESTER TOWN FC by Stuart Broom

Heath looking forward to the challenge

DORCHESTER Town's assistant manager Stuart Heath is looking forward to the new season despite seeing the playing budget cut by half, and believes he and manager Phil Simkin have the players to prove doubters wrong.

"It's a challenge. Phil and I had numerous conversations about it when it was first decided. The basic choice is to walk away or to stay and meet the challenge head on and that is what we have decided to do.

"It's more of a demanding challenge than last season for sure, but in a way perhaps it's a more enjoyable situation because we all have to step up to the plate - coaches, managers, directors, players and supporters - and make the best of the situation. If you have the right approach and attitude at the club then we can make it work. If we don't and keep on about the budget then it simply won't work."

He added: "The squad is small but they are a good set of players with ability and attitude. We will have to be lucky with injuries, get some loan players in and give our most talented young players the chance, but Danny Way, Josh Tennant and Calvin Brooks were all given a chance last season and showed up well. We can't expect them to do it every week but we know that they can do it given the right occasion so that's promising for us. I do believe there are a few more local lads can do that as well.

"When the bookies odds come out I'm sure we will be one of the favourites for relegation, but when you see that, it is just a challenge to prove the bookies wrong. When I look at the players we have signed which includes Danny Green back to full fitness, then I fully believe we will be proving people wrong."

One of the biggest remaining tasks is to persuade Nick Crittenden and Jake Smeeton to sign new contracts.

"Those two are really the remaining players from last season and we are working hard with both of them to try and agree a deal. It's very difficult because we are almost up to budget. Both are good players and both deserve to be on the money they were last season, but obviously with the reduced budget it's proving very difficult.

Negotiations between the players and us are still on going but they are crucial players for us and, if they are both fit, they are proven Conference players and we are very lucky to have them.

"You don't usually get a left back and a wide right midfielder of the quality of those two and so they do really give you value for money, but it's common knowledge that the budget is tight and we have no qualms about that because we have known it for quite a while and know the situation, but we are working hard to tie it up because we realise they are two important players.

"They both want to stay which is good and we are going in the right direction with them but it might take a few weeks to complete but we certainly hope they will be with us pre-season and hopefully during that time we will come to some agreement.

"They are two players in demand and both have clubs interested in them and quite rightly so, because they are two outstanding players who have proven over a number of seasons now that they are quality Conference South players.

"Both sustained injuries pre-season which is the worst time to do so, and it took them almost to the turn of the year to get back to their best, but when they were I thought they were probably our two most consistent performers in the second half of the season.

"With that in mind, to me personally I love both of them both in the dressing room and on the pitch and it's really crucial we keep them.

"We have lost three or four players, there's no getting away from that but we don't want to lose too many more. We've signed some good players and we've got a good squad, but it's a small squad and players like Critts and Smeets don't come around too often, and don't live in an area where there are plenty of proven Conference South players, and we have two lads who love the club, are local and proven quality.

"I think last season every player bar none enjoyed it so that's a good starting point in keeping players. The budget is tight, but players understand that and because of the success of last season they want to try and go through that again and stay at the club.

It's testament to Simkin and Heath that the players are happy to play for the Magpies.

"I don't think anyone really wants to leave the club or has left in an acrimonious way, but just sometimes the offers that come their way are too good to turn down. We understand that in the current circumstances we can't match them, and so do the players; it's a fact of life where we are with our budget.

"We certainly won't be complaining about it as we have agreed to go along with the direction the club is going and are fully behind it and we are going to work with what we've got."



LOOKING FORWARD TO THE CHALLENGE | Stuart Heath (left) and Phil Simkin

LYME REGIS GOLF CLUB by Richard Jackman

Juniors in championship action

THE juniors have played their Junior Championship competition. Dorset County juniors Stuart Wight, 74 and David Lyon, 79 finished 1st and 2nd from George Seed also 79 in the scratch competition.

The outstanding score of the day in the handicap competition was the net 60 by James Phillips which put him firmly in first place with Stuart Wight, net 69, in second and Lewis Gibbons in third place with a net 70.

The seniors stableford on Monday saw some

solid scores returned with David Binns (38 points) taking Division 1 from Malcolm Hinxman, 37, and Paul Galloway, 36.

In division two countback decided that John Jones, 36, beat John Hadfield, with Tony Johnstone third with 34.

Sadly the mens and ladies were fogged off but; the weather cleared for the junior stableford, and despite being cut three shots the previous weekend, James Phillips was the star of the show winning with 36 points from George Seed, 35 and David Lyon, 34.

WEYMOUTH RAIDERS BASKETBALL

Raiders have reasons to be cheerful

IN SPITE of completing a season in which victories were hard to come by, there were still reasons for Weymouth Raiders basketball team to celebrate at the recent Exeter & District League Award Presentation Evening.

Rising star Jordan Daniels won the League's Young Player of the Year Award as well as finishing runner-up for the title of Division Two Most Valuable Player.

At just 17 there is no doubt Daniels has a bright future ahead of him. Sadly for Weymouth Basketball Club Jordan has secured a scholarship to a top basketball academy in the London area, where he will complete his academic education next year as well as benefiting from more intense competition and coaching.

Raiders are the third men's team at Weymouth Basketball Club and aim to develop young players to move on up to the Cowboys and the Bandits.

As such, league competition against much more experienced teams can be very tough and this season they managed just three

wins in 17 games.

However they were voted by the other teams in the league as winners of the Fair Play Trophy which coach Andy Blackwood collected at the awards evening.

Blackwood said: "I was delighted to collect the award on behalf of my players. The fact that we were voted for by the other teams is very pleasing as I think it demonstrates that we played every game in the right spirit and continued to compete to the final buzzer even when we were on the wrong end of a disappointing scoreline.

"There were several games in which we dug deep and came back in the third and fourth quarters to worry our opponents. I think the other teams respected that tenacity and sportsmanship. I hope this award will give our players another little boost before the new season begins in the autumn. We'll be sorry to see Jordan go, but we wish him every success in the future and look forward to welcoming and developing new young talent to take his place."

WEYMOUTH GOLF CLUB

Robson's on top of the world

THE Robson family are riding high at the moment. The team of Tom Robson, Jon Welch and Robbie Mabb junior won the Dorset County Team Championship; the first time Weymouth Golf Club has won this trophy since its inception in 1933.

Andy Robson then won the Jack Roberts Trophy with a gross 67 pipping Tom by one shot. Keeping up the family's reputation, Steve Robson then finished second with a nett 64 in the Jubilee Cup, having been out done by Andy Cogan who won with an outrageous score of nett 60.

Weymouth Golf Club also won the Golf Mark Challenge Inter Club Trophy. The team comprising one junior, Sean Dimmock, one man Steve King, one lady, Julie King and one senior member, Pat Crane, beat 18 other teams representing their clubs at Yeovil Golf Club.

In the Ladies' Section Maria Woodham, *pictured below*, produced the round of the day to win the Wessex Cup with a well played nett 69 with Jackie Taylor in second place with a nett 71.

Gill Buckle won the EWGA May medal with a nett 70 to finish two ahead of Laura Johnson who finished runner up with a nett 72.

In the Men's Division, the May Stableford saw 117 players compete in the three divisions. Rob Taylor rolled back the years to win Division Three with 43 points with Martin Gray (40pts) winning Division Two and Don Philpott (39pts) winning Division One.

The Seniors Number One team has played three matches so far this year all of them at home.

The first game against Crane Valley saw some excellent golf played by some very good golfers; unfortunately it was not by team one as they lost 4/2.

The second match against Ashley Wood again had some excellent golf and the team won 4/2.

The third match against Rushmore Park was played in continuous steady rain all day, but despite the weather the team won 4/2.



SOPHIE Keach, who began her career at Lyme Regis Golf Club, has been awarded the prestigious and privileged position of Millfield School Golf Captain 2013/14 of Boys and Girls.

This accolade is another feather in Sophie's cap, saying she "feels honoured that she was chosen and is excited about the challenging year ahead."

Sophie's aim as captain is to retain many of the team and individual Trophies. She enjoys being part of the Millfield team which has achieved some great results so far this year.

June has been the most thrilling month for Sophie who is at Millfield studying BTec Sport and Golf with the support and coaching from her pro, Karen Nicholls.

This year Sophie has had to take her studies all over the world so she can keep on top of all her assignments.

Sophie's highlights at Millfield is having her pro Karen on hand each day with practise areas, driving range and putting greens indoor and outdoor to practice in her spare time and during her breaks.

This month Sophie won the Junior Telegraph Qualifier Open at Parkstone with a score of three over par; what's even more exciting Parkstone Golf Club is Sophie's new home club and she will be representing the club worldwide and is looking forward to her new venture.

Sophie has particularly fond memories at Parkstone

as she currently holds the course record.

Sophie then jetted off to Jakarta to play in the World Junior Championship after she received an invitation whilst playing in China in the Faldo Final Series.

Much to Sophie's surprise she was greeted at the airport by the paparazzi and met and entertained by the Governor of Jakarta; these were just a few of the highlights of her stay.

The course was simply stunning - in top condition - yet challenging with some very tough long holes and greens.

Sophie was in top form considering playing in 47-degrees, starting her day with breakfast at 4am to get to the course and tee-off by 6:30am.

Sophie was at the top of the leaderboard and after two solid rounds, on her final round, Sophie was in second place up to the 15th hole where she found the water.

She ended up 8th in a top class ranking of players mainly from Asia, Japan and Korea just to name a few.

During the competition Sophie was being watched by the Chinese and Malaysian Golf Association coaches who have invited her to play in their championships later this year and she has been invited back to Jakarta for winter training.

Sophie is so excited by these opportunities and sincerely hopes she will be able to accept and play in the championships.

Twenty-eight hours later,

after arriving on home turf, Sophie played in the British Ladies Championship in Wales which was two days stroke play in wet, wild and windy conditions!

The top 64 ladies made the cut and Sophie was one of these after two solid rounds, she was drawn out against another English player, +3 Alex Peters.

Sophie played some stunning top quality golf sinking long putts and some excellent short game which through nine Sophie was four up. She put up a tough fight and on the 18th they ended all square; the match ended on the 20th with Alex sinking a Birdie putt and winning but both girls played some super golf.

Sophie now heads off to Nottingham for England Schools final. In 2011 she was champion and last year runner-up on countback then has to dash back for her highlight of the year playing in the team for Dorset County Match week which this year is being held at Woodbury Park Devon.

The day after she is off to Rye representing Millfield School for the HMC Finals: the team are hoping to retain their title.

Sophie has a very challenging yet exciting summer ahead, travelling as far as Fairhaven for the British Girls Open Amateur Championship, to Scotland for the British Ladies Open Amateur Stroke Play and the English Womens Open, near Birmingham, not forgetting all her far Eastern invites.



INSIDE EDGE - The Dorset cricket scene

WITH STUART BROOM

Legg lifts Cattistock whilst Toohill magic downs Blandford

CATTISTOCK'S Jon Legg took his batting average to a touch under 70 this season with his second century of the campaign against Broadstone 3rd's. It helped lift his side up to third in Division Three after Portland RT suffered a crushing seven wicket defeat at the hands of league leaders Cerne Valley.

Skipper Liam Toohill was the toast of Bridport after his 7-29 destroyed Blandford 2nds following his top scoring 31 that took Bridport back into third spot in Division Four.

Times are desperate for Dorchester and Weymouth who both suffered defeat in the Premier League. Dorchester's defeat at unbeaten league leaders Parley also signalled the end of former county town skipper Martyn Richards who announced his retirement for family reasons after the game.

With Winton winning, Weymouth's defeat sees them drop back into the relegation zone with only Dorchester below them.

Dorset Funeral Plan League

Premier League

Dorchester 1st

Parley 221-4 beat Dorchester 218 all out by 6 wickets

DORCHESTER failed to inflict the first defeat on Parley this season at Dean Park going down by six wickets.

Pete Moxom (39) and Will Caldwell (10) made a steady start for the county town before the latter was dismissed, but when Rob Waite (13), Moxom and Martyn Richards were snared by Sam Thomson (2-14) and Dom Clutterbuck (2-55) they had slumped to 95-4.

However captain Dan Belt and Marcus Evans (32) revived the situation with a fifth wicket stand of 67, before Belt (55) was bowled by Alex Nippard for a hard working half century. Although Pete Diffey (25) and Phil Morley (13) added late runs, Dorchester could only post a total of 218 all out.

Belt made an early breakthrough bowling Mark Morley, solid knocks from Sam Collins (61), Tom Jaques (53) and captain Roshan Embalagama (48 not out) saw the hosts home with 14 overs to spare.

Weymouth 1st

Weymouth 151 all out lost to Broadstone 227-4 by 76 runs

WEYMOUTH failed to capitalise on the success of last week when they were well beaten by Broadstone at Redlands.

Batting first the visitors got off to a good start with Luke Carter (29) and Pete Russell (77) sharing a first wicket stand of 68, and although Ben Lawes (1-38) dismissed Carter, Sean Hatton (75 not out) continued the visitors dominance by helping Russell add 87 before the opener was dismissed by Will McKay (2-24). John Burns (22) added some late runs as Broadstone reached 227-4 off their allocation.

Weymouth found life tough against the accurate bowling of Steve Trembath (3-35), James Rimmer (2-22) and Josh Hanratty (2-29) with only Paul Payne (24) and Ben Lawes (32) making any impression and at one point collapsed to 86-6 and it needed a late revival from Tom England (13), Matt Lawes (18) and Dave Trotter (14) to get Weymouth some batting points.

Division Two

Beaminster 1st

Beaminster 196-8 lost to Compton House 187-8 by 2 wickets (reduced target 182)

BEAMINSTER were thwarted by a sterling innings by N. Price when Compton House chased down a revised target in a rain affected match.

After the success at Winton the week before, Beaminster were hoping to build on it but some indifferent batting and the lack of a consistent wicket taker to help Ross Baker proved the downfall.

After Richie Runyard (1) had gone cheaply, Fred Everitt and Simon Jones added 85 for the second wicket and a big score looked on, but when Jones (50) went after a quick half century, failures by Will Everitt (1) and Baker (0) saw them 110-4. The loss of Wes Lewis (8) and Dan Hillier (1) saw that 136-6, before Jack Walklett (13) helped Everitt add 40. Fred Everitt was finally out for a patient 73, leaving Dave Percy (11) unbeaten as Beaminster finished on 196-8.

Rain reduced the visitors target to 182 in 42 overs and Baker (4-48) was soon in the wickets and at 52-4 it could have gone either way. However Price first with R Millard (20) and later with D Buxton (32) of whom the pair added 49 for the seventh wicket saw Compton House gain ascendancy.

Buxton's dismissal gave Beaminster hope, but Price's experience in hogging the strike and nurturing his partners paid dividends, and they reached the target with seven over to spare.

Division Three

Cattistock

Broadstone 3rd 142 all out lost to Cattistock 143-1 by 9 wickets

CATTISTOCK'S Jon Legg was imperious form once again on Saturday, carrying his bat for a magnificent 104, his second ton of the season. Broadstone 3rds had no answer to Legg as he crashed 19 fours and one six to hoist his side pack into third place with this crushing nine wicket win.

Billy Walbridge shared an opening partnership of 72 but so dominant was Legg that he only contributed ten, before Colin Mullins (22no including 5 fours) joined the former Dorchester player who moved to Cattistock at the beginning of the season, in an unbroken second wicket stand of 70 that saw them home with 15 overs to spare.

Broadstone lost a wicket in the second over without any score, but with Ben Simmons taking a particular like to Lee Anderson's bowling they looked to be on for a big score. But after reaching his half century in 46 minutes including 10 fours, Simmons (56) was dismissed and the tide turned Cattistock's way.

Wickets began to fall regularly mainly to Buddy Langford (3-25) and Bradley Damon (2-21), and Anderson whose first four overs had gone for 32 came back to concede just seven runs from his last eight overs to finish with 1-39. Despite a sterling 27 not out from B Seymour, Broadstone innings closed on 142 all out.

Dorchester 2nd v Weymouth 2nd
Dorchester 2nd 203 all out beat Weymouth 2nd 130-9 by 73 runs

DORCHESTER 2nds got their revenge for their senior side's defeat to Weymouth the week before with an easy victory at the Rec. Steve Gerety who was unable to travel with the first team due to work

commitments, showed his class with a century as the county town posted 203 all out. He opened the batting with Colin Edney after Weymouth had asked them to bat on a damp wicket, and they put on 31 for the first wicket.

Rhys Cole (2), who scored a ton the previous week, fell shortly after as did Josh Foot for a duck. However, captain Stuart Beasley helped Gerety recover the situation putting on 52 for the fourth wicket before he was caught for 20.

Another collapse brought Mike Peak, batting at nine to the crease, and he and Gerety established another good partnership before Gerety was finally out for a superb 104.

Weymouth found the opening pair of Peak and James Dunham a difficult proposition to score against, and both claimed a wicket before first change Pete Horne and Beasley entered the attack and bagged three wickets each in the next 14 overs.

Only Weymouth's number seven showed any resistance with 31, as Dorchester claimed their fifth win on the trot to maintain second spot.

Beasley said: "Not only was it great to get one over on Weymouth, but we picked up another 19 points to keep us in second place in Division Three.

"There is a lot of confidence in the side at present, and winning five on the trot has given us confidence. It was also great to watch Steve bat and see his class in a chanceless innings."

Portland Red Triangle

Portland RT 173-8 lost to Cerne Valley 174-3 by 7 wickets

Portland RT were no match for league leaders Cerne Valley who had an easy seven wicket victory.

Division Four

Bridport 1st

Blandford 2nd 65 all out lost to Bridport 117 all out by 52 runs

BRIDPORT captain Liam Toohill was in devastating form for Bridport as his triple wicket maiden giving him match figures of 7-29 from seven overs ensured his side's lowly total of 117 was enough for victory.

Batting first on a wet but good wicket, Mark Smith struck the first ball for four before striking the second into the back off his leg and onto his wicket. Rod Gay (4) followed but Duane Gay (3) stayed with Toohill and he began to find his range. However, Toohill (31) was bowled with a ball that was going down leg side and caught his pads with the score on 43. Gay followed shortly after and with both Jamie Dollman (0) and Ollie Lee (1) both failing that soon became 58-6.

Alex Lee (22) and a quickfire 15 from Will Meech recovered the situation before useful runs from Cerne Iverson (12) and Ed Halson (15 not out) saw them struggle to 117 all out.

Blandford in reply were under fire from the start. Toohill took a wicket with his sixth ball, and after a maiden from Alex Lee (2-15), Toohill struck again to leave them 3-2.

The hosts then lost four wickets with the score on 15 with Toohill claiming a triple wicket maiden, before he removed opener Abbot (8) to leave them an incredible 16-7.

Blandford's captain Aaron Day came to his sides rescue and despite losing Newlands (1) he and Waites (14) managed a revival, but the introduction of Smith saw his demise, being bowled second ball for 31 to give Bridport victory.

A modest Toohill said: "Although

the wicket was wet from rain when we arrived it was a regular wicket with bounce and I just bowled accurate line and length. Our fielding was superb and catches by Duane Gay, Ed Halson, Jamie Dollman and Will Meech were first class."

Division Five North & West

Dorchester 3rd

Dorchester 3rd 62 all out lost to Crewkerne 281-7 by 219 runs

Portland RT 2nd

Cerne Valley 2nd 150-8 lost to Portland RT 2nd 157 all out by 7 runs

Division Six

Beaminster 2nd

Crewkerne 2nd 92-3 beat Beaminster 2nd 89 all out by 7 wickets

BEAMINSTER 2nds made Crewkerne's second string battle for this victory which was much closer than it appears.

Asked to bat on a damp, green wicket, only Ade Phillips really mastered the bowling of Geoffrey Carr (3-18), Alan Wellman (3-9) and Adam Kember (2-24). Phillips' 31 saw Beaminster finally struggle to 89 all out from 41.2 overs.

Crewkerne were in similar trouble when they batted and were soon 10-3 with Phillips claiming Nick Bodger and Mark Pearce in a wonderful spell of bowling conceding just 11 runs from his twelve overs.

Fortunately for Crewkerne captain Richard Keylock (47 not out) and Wellman (20 not out) held firm and their unbeaten stand of 83 took them to victory although it took them 39.2 overs.

Beaminster skipper Hugh Rathbone said: "It was a tight game, and I had the feeling had we got one of them out, there wasn't much to come. However they dug in and resisted and all our bowlers made in difficult for them, but well played to them."

Charlton Down

Stalbridge 3rd 59 all out lost to Charlton Down 60-2 by 8 wickets

CHARLTON DOWN made it six wins from eight outings as they thrashed Stalbridge 3rds by eight wickets and moved into second spot in Division Six.

Charlton won the important toss on a damp and very green wicket and it was the impressive swing bowling of 15-year old Matt Stevens (3-22) who struck with only his fourth ball bowling Jon Nettleley for a duck. Stevens then had his namesake Ed Stevens (8) trapped leg before and then Jae Miller took a fantastic one handed diving catch behind the stumps to leave Stalbridge reeling on 20-3.

It was soon 20-4 when Jacob Holland snaffled a low catch at silly mid on off the miserly 16-year-old Nick Voss (2-11) off six overs, who struck again to bowl Nick Ford with a beautiful in-ducking yorker. 34-5 soon became 37-6 when debutant Jacob Holland (3-15) had captain John Arter (11) caught behind attempting a pull shot.

Louis Parkin (15) then had Mike Coleman caught at slip by Ian Doyle and Will Trevis caught by Jamie Quinten in the gully fending off a lifting ball. Holland wrapped up the Stalbridge innings with two more wickets as Stalbridge were skittled for just 59 in only 22 overs.

Charlton Down's response was to knock off the 60 runs required in only 13 overs but with the ball moving around on the green wicket, batting was never going to be easy and Luke Voss (11) was out leg before

with the score on 28-1 and Jamie Quinten (5) soon followed as he miss timed a drive to cover at 40-2. It was left to Jae Miller (32 not out) to crash a four to the cover boundary to secure the victory. Miller batted very patiently but with aggression to any short pitched bowling.

Captain Pete Tucker said: "It was a great toss to win and our bowlers made full use of some very favourable bowling conditions.

"It was great to see the young bowlers adapt to the conditions, each bowler taking on board my bowling advice in these conditions and executing brilliantly. Jae Miller batted well in difficult conditions to ensure that the winning runs were hit with the loss of only two wickets."

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Division One

Broadwindsor

Broadwindsor 222-8 beat Ilchester 169 all out by 53 runs

THIS top of the table clash saw a solid Broadwindsor batting performance backed up by a good display in the field.

Asked to bat Steve Phillips (51) and Chris Park (27) put on 72 for the first wicket before Richie Runyard (47) and Joe Hawkins (51) piled on the runs as Broadwindsor totalled 222-8 in their allotted overs with R Pickford 4-41 the pick of the visitors bowlers.

At one point Ilchester were up with the run rate at 120-4 helped in the main by L Gaylard (49), but captain Ade Phillips (3-43) and a late 2-2 from Hawkins saw them fall short and hand top spot to Broadwindsor.

◆ FORMER Dorchester Cricket Club captain Martyn Richards announced his retirement from regular cricket after Saturday's game at Parley for family reasons.

The genial 33-year-old said in a statement: "It is with sadness but many great memories that Saturday was my final game for Dorchester Cricket Club as a regular player.

"The rigours of busy working lives of both my partner and I, in combination with a young family, have meant that for the last two years family time is compromised too much and childcare logistics are now too complicated for me to be available for selection."

Richards took over as captain of



■ MARTYN RICHARDS: Retiring from cricket to spend more time with his family

the county town in 2007 and led his side to promotion as League One winners and to the title in their first season in the Premier League.

He retired as captain at the end of last season, but continued to play this season although not on a regular basis due to work and family commitments.

In his statement he thanked scorer Graham Belt not only for his sterling work but as a wonderful friend, and his predecessor Mark Derrien, who he claimed to be "the real inspiration behind the success we've had as a group, starting the revolution in Division 1".

He also added his thanks to his successor Dan Belt "who is now galvanising the new look 1st team which is destined for more great things.

"I'd like to thank both Deadly and Bely for their friendship, loyalty, dedication and generally being my closest allies and greatest friends in what has been a wonderful chapter of my life."

Richards ended by wishing the club well in the future, and offering to stand in and help if he could when required.

"I was hoping to go out in a blaze of glory but my lack of training over the last two years has meant my contributions have been limited.

"I hope to be able to answer any SOS calls from Dan in the same way that Deadly so kindly helped me out on a number of occasions. Thanks guys and best wishes for continued success and happiness."

Whittington stars with bat and ball

UPLYME and Lyme Regis maintained their good form in the Francis Clark Devon League Division D with a five-wicket victory over Ashburton.

The Mid Devon side batted first for 245-5 off 44 overs with Ben Whittington returning the best bowling figures for Uplyme (3-58).

Whittington also starred with the bat in Uplyme's winning total of 209-5 off 33.5 overs, carrying is bat for 56.

Adam Caddy was top scorer for Uplyme with another classy knock of 60.

The 17 points gained from this game sees Uplyme lying in fourth position in D Division on 108 points, just one point behind their nearest rivals Shaldon. Clyst

Hydon lead the division on 157 points, followed by Seaton (119 points).

◆ IN the Second X1 D Division (East), Uplyme and Lyme Regis 2nds gained a maximum 20 points against neighbours Kilminster in a match adjusted due to the rain.

Kilminster batted first for 208 all out with Wallace Blackmore taking 6-43 and good support coming from Wesley Holmes (2-38).

In reply, Uplyme scored 195 -8 with youngsters Wesley Holmes (35) and Tyler Wellman (34) top scoring.

Uplyme maintain their lead at the top of the table with a ten-point lead over old rivals Axminster.

Sir John Colfox School Sports

Colfox see off the big guns at Bournemouth

THE Sir John Colfox School athletes once again showed off their prowess at the English Schools Round 1 (Dorset) Championships held at Kings Park, Bournemouth recently.

They followed their success at the Dorset County Schools Championships where they won five county titles, with two of the three teams qualifying for Round 2, the South West regional final.

Despite opposition from much bigger

schools, only Poole Grammar School and Queen Elizabeth School also qualified two teams for the next stage, with private schools such as Leweston, Sherborne School for Girls and Sherborne School unable to match Colfox's achievement.

The Junior Boys (Year 7 and 8) finished second to easy winners Poole Grammar School (430pts), their score of 335 just edging out Claysmore Prep School (331), Poole High

School (327) and Allenbourn Middle School (321).

Standout performances came from Dane James who scored maximum points in the 300m with one of the fastest times in England. He also excelled in the javelin, whilst Todd Langdon also did well in the 300m and also the triple jump.

The Inter Girls (Year 9 and 10) finished third and also qualified for Round 2, finishing be-

hind winners Parkstone Grammar School and Queen Elizabeth School.

Grace Butt was outstanding in the 100m, as were Lucie Fry in the discus and Phoebe Stewart in the javelin.

The Inter Boys (Year 9 and 10) just missed out on qualification finishing fourth, 14 points behind Bryanston School who advance to the next stage with winners Poole Grammar School and Queen Elizabeth School.

Despite this there were standout performances from Liam Sayers and Adam Halford in the 300m and Will Pearce running the 100m.

Around 100 schools from the South West took part in Round 1 with the top 18 going through to the next stage.

Coach Andy David said: "All three teams competed really well and recorded some excellent results; it was a pity the Inter Boys were just edged out."



■ RUNNERS-UP: The Junior Boys who finished second in their age group



■ SAFELY THROUGH: The Inter Girls team who qualified finishing third

New boat on show at gig racing regatta

BRIDPORT Gig Rowing Club is holding their Regatta at West Bay on Saturday July 6th where their new boat "Blaez" will be on view.

Men, women and juniors from crews from Hampshire, Devon, Somerset and Dorset will all be racing from 11am, whilst spectators will be also be able to enjoy craft stalls and refreshments in between the racing.

The day starts at 8am and the prize giving will take place on Fisherman's Green at 4pm.

Swimmers of the Month



■ CHARD & District Swimming Club swimmers of the month for May were Ben Fowler (age 17) and Imogen Waterhouse (10) The pair achieved the most progress points in galas during the month.



■ UP AND OVER: Imogen Slade shows a clean pair of heels over the hurdles



■ HOP, STEP & JUMP: Todd Langdon who was outstanding in the triple jump



■ AIRBORNE: Tom Crabtree puts in an excellent jump

More Bridport & Beaminster Pool League awards pics



■ NELSON'S KNOCKOUTS: Nelson's Flagship (l-r): Steve Dawe, Dave Frost, Colin Granger and Neil Chilcott winners of the Team Knockout Cup.



■ TOP OF THE TREE: League Winners Burstock Grangers pose with their trophy (l-r): Ben Frampton, Tim Frampton, Nick Sulley and Bill Studley

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Former 'Captain Marvel' is Seasiders' new manager

TIM Edwards has been appointed to successor to Karl Diment who resigned as Lyme Regis Football Club first team manager at the beginning of the month.

Edwards, who was assistant to Diment in the ex-South Petherton boss's 12 month stay at the Davey Fort, has strong ties with the club.

Having made his debut for the Reserves back in 1994, he was captain of the team which finally ended a 16 year wait for the return of the Perry Street & District League Premier Division title back in 2004-05. That season Edwards lifted a then club record four trophies, earning the nickname "Captain Marvel".

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His assistant manager club secretary Rob Thom, who was himself a former first team manager for a four year period from 2005 to 2009.

Edwards has already made tentative enquiries with a number of the talented players in the local area.

His squad for this season is likely to be missing goal scoring midfielder Steve Batey who is due to undergo an operation on a stomach injury while flank man Will Mowbray will be away at university.

On the plus side The Seasiders' ranks are soon to be boosted by the return of Joe Bond, Aaron Cleal and

Mark Batey who all missed the majority of last season while away travelling. Another change to the Seasiders management structure sees the appointment of first team midfielder and pick-of-the-league star Mark Bailey as the club's first ever player-coach.

Lyme commence pre-season training on Thursday, July 4th at the Davey Fort at 7.30pm. All players, new faces and old, are very welcome.

The club is lining up a number of friendlies with Weymouth Sports, Milborne Sports and Pen Mill amongst others all penciled in to provide warm-up matches ahead of what promises to be an exciting 2013-14 season at the Davey Fort.



■ **NEW MANAGEMENT TEAM:** Tim Edwards (kneeling) pictured at a cup final at Crewkerne last season. **INSET:** Newly appointed club coach Mark Bailey

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